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Netanyahu insists: No vote on primaries

By SARAH HONIG

Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu calmed anxious Likud ministers yesterday hy reiterating his promise that no resolutions concerning the primaries would be voted on at next week's party convention.

The convention is due to open on Sunday, and the Likud is gripped in a frenzy of anticipation and suspicion, with many fearing that, despite all the attempts to stage a calm convention devoted to ideological debates, things will get out of control, as has frequently happened in the past.

Netanyahu stressed that he is unable to keep individual delegates from talking about whatever they please, but promised that there would be no deliberations on formal resolutions and no voting on any proposals to scrap the primaries to determine the Likud's oext Knesset list.

Theoretically, however, he could be overruled by a majority of the delegates, Deputy Defense Minister Silvan Shalom said.

Tension in the Likud nevertheless continued to mount. Anti-primary central committee members convened last night in Ra'apana and overturn any proves by Netanyahu and the ministers to prevent a decision on primaries at this convention.

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'El Niño to have no effect here'

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as far any relation between the dreaded southern Pacific weather phenomenon and expected rainfall

"El Niño is a real phenomenon, hut not in our region." Zvi Alperson, director of the Meteorological Service, said yes-

What we can expect for the winter, when we usually get about 95 percent of our annual precipitation, is 90%-110% of the yearly average, Alperson said. Alperson said, however, that he could not rule out the possibility that we might have some uousual weather conditions, like heavy snowfalls

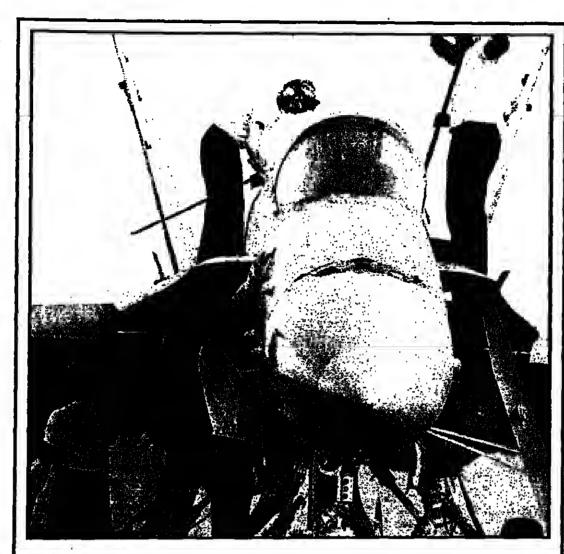
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Crew members of the USS George Washington wash an F-18 Hornet in Haifa port yesterday. The aircraft carrier and its support ships docked in Haifa on Monday, as tensions mounted between the US and Iraq. Story, Page 5.

Levy: 'Great progress' in Washington talks

PM, Albright to meet soon

By HILLEL KUTTLER

WASHINGTON - Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu and Secretary of State Madeleine Albright will meet next week, possibly in London, in what Foreign Minister David Levy called a positive step for the peace process and US-Israeli rela-

Albright will also meet soon with Palestinian Authority Chairman

Yasser Arafat, Levy said yesterday. The development came as Israeli-Palestinian talks concluded yesterday morning with a meeting between Albright, Levy and the PA's chief negotiator, Mahmoud Abbas. Levy and Abbas also met privately.

Negotiations are to resume on Sunday in the region, and Levy and Abbas will next meet on November 17, Levy told Israeli reporters,

before heading home.

The Albright meetings are meant for her "to divine more clearly what is necessary to reach agreement on all the issues," particularly the "four-part" agenda on security, settlements, final-status issues and Israeli redeployment, State Department

spokesman James Rubin said at his daily briefing.
Rubin called redeployment and a

proposed "time-out" on settlement construction "the two most difficult issues," and the "prime topics" planned for Albright's meetings. Rubin said American officials would attend Sunday's talks, but Levy said US special Middle East

coordinator Dennis Ross would not. Levy also said he was unsure whether he would attend the regional economic conference next week in Qatar, which coincides with his

scheduled meeting with Abbas. "There was a great deal of

progress," Levy said.
"I think that as opposed to the forecast and what was previously said, everyone thinks ... there's a readiness by the two sides to move ahead together to solve the problems - not with dictates, not with a crisis atmosphere, but through a wish to seek ways to together overcome obstacles, to understand one another and find a way to rebuild mutual trust that is the basis for this whole

"I return satisfied with the results," Levy added.

He acknowledged that "much work is before us," but that a "real atmosphere of trust," had prevailed. Levy said both sides were on the verge of an agreement on opening

the Palestinian airport at Dahaniya. Gaps were also narrowed on inaugurating a Gaza-West Bank safe passage route, Levy said. Remaining disagreements would be discussed when the committees reconvene. According to Levy, good will now is such that the Palestinians agreed to a request to refrain from taking com-plaints to the UN when negotiations reach an impasse.

Both sides also swapped papers and ideas on security cooperation and on Palestinian demands for further IDF redeployments, and a halt to settlement construction.

Levy refused to get into specifics on these issues. He said only that the very fact the Palestinians are considering" Israel's proposals represents "significant progress."

Levy added that the sides were "closer than we were one or two weeks ago" about how to leapfrog to final-status negotiations.

Absorbing the non-Jews: A social time bomb

By DAN IZENBERG

battle between the Orthodox establishment in Israel and the Reform and Conservative movements here and abroad over who has the right to convert non-Jews has been waged in public almost exclusively on issues of theology and principle.

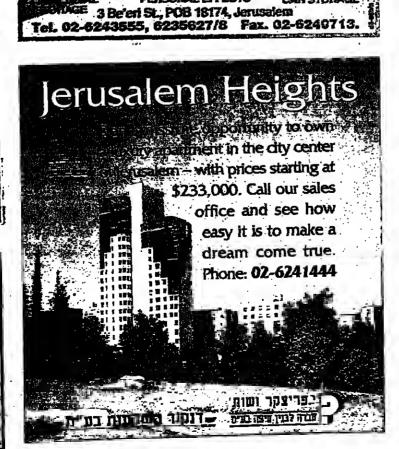
But the outcome of the battle will not only have historic consequences for the status of the three streams of Judaism and the future

of relations between Israel and the Diaspora; it will also have a strong and immediate impact on the future of tens of thousands of non-Jewish immigrants from the former Soviet Union who have moved here with their Jewish families since 1989.

The Law of Return grants these non-Jewish immigrants full citizenship, including the financial benefits offered their Jewish peers.

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ly open the files follows the

of assassin Yigal Amir.

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NEWS

in brief

Bombers' families petition against demolitions

Families of four of the suicide bombers from the Mahaneh Yehuda Rehov Ben-Yehuda attacks petitioned the High Court yesterday to try to prevent their bomes from being sealed or demolished. They asked for time to conduct new DNA tests on the bodies at a private laboratory abroad.

Mordechai: US helping to modernize IDF

Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai said yesterday in St. Louis that the US bas agreed to modernize Israel's military in efforts to increase preparation for the outbreak of war. Mordechai said that while in Washington he discussed the growing Iranian missile threat to Israel. He said that despite US efforts,

Russia continues to sell technology to Iran's missile program.

Israel has asked the US for funding for a third battery of Arrow anti-missile missiles, Mordechai said, adding that these were needed to combat a growing Iranian threat. Steve Rodan

Susskin takes witness stand

Tatiana Susskin, 26, accused of posting drawings of the Prophet Mohammed as a pig, took the witness stand in Jerusalem District Court yesterday, and said she suffered from "confusion and disturbances" and was treated in psychiatric bospitals in her native Russia. The posters trigged several days of rioting by Palestinians in Hebron in June and brought condemnation and ontrage from the entire Moslem world.

Susskin's testimony was cut short when the court's computer system broke down, erasing the entire record of the session. AP

Neeman testifies at Eisenberg hearing

Finance Minister Yaakov Neeman gave testimony in the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court yesterday on the estate of billionaire Shoul Eisenberg. Neeman was Eisenberg's personal attorney and his office continues to represent Eisenberg's son, Erwin. Neeman told the court Eisenberg, who died eight months ago, had informed him that his will was with a Swiss attorney and his main desire was to keep his family together after his death and prevent a family dispute over his estate, such as the one currently before

Rosen to head local ADL office

Rabbi David Rosen has been named director of the Anti-Defamation League's office in Jerusalem, ADL national director Abraham Foxman announced yesterday. Rosen is also responsible for interfaith relations in Israel and, since 1988, has served as the ADL's co-liaison to the Vatican. · Jerusalem Post Staff

Winning cards and numbers

In yesterday's first daily Chance drawing, the winning cards were 10 of spades, jack of hearts, queen of diamonds and ace of clubs. In the second drawing, the winning cards were the king of spades, queen of hearts, queen of diamonds and 9 of clubs.

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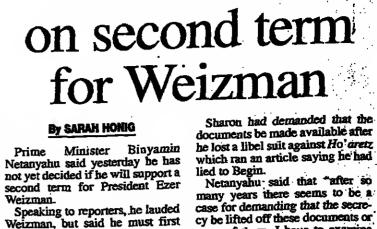
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Weizman. Speaking to reporters, he lauded Weizman, but said he must first see if anyone else is in the running. He does not, however, rule

next cabinet meeting. out backing Weizman, he stressed. "I have reason to believe the He also said that there is "much material which I have acquired justice" to National Infrastructure was not presented to the Shamgar Minister Ariel Sbaron's demand that all cabinet protocols and documents from the Lebanon War be See RAVIV, Page 18 opened for inspection, "so that the question about whether he had misled prime minister Menachem Begin about the objectives of the war be unequivocally settled once

Raviv's role in the incitement that

preceded the murder and the

revival of a conspiracy theory

which most MKs and ministers

Without discussing the report itself, Eitan said that he saw no

proof of a plot implicating either

politicians or the GSS, but he

called for a debate on the conclu-

sions of the classified material

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have rejected.

documents be made available after he lost a libel suit against Ho' aretz which ran an article saying he had

parts of them. I have to examine the issue carefully and see if it is not possible to release whatever will not harm national interests. Netanyahu said he had read the secret appendix to the Shamgar Commission Report dealing with

General Security Service agent Avishai Raviv. What emerges is a sordid pic-ture of an agent provocateur of the first order. Things seemed to have gone far beyond what they should

'Ha'aretz' holds press conference:

Sharon obstructed Begin's testimony

Ariel Sharon prevented the introduction of the cabinet protocols from the Lebanon War to the court during his libel suit against Ho'aretz, and put obstacles in the way of letting the late Menachem

chief Hanoch Marmari, columnist Uzi Benziman and Attorney Mibi Mozer were responding to Sharon's claim that he lost the libel suit because he was not permitted to present the protocols to

the court. Mozer said that despite Ha'aretz's explicit request to present the court with both the cabi-

net and military protocols from the war, Sharon's attorneys argued that these documents were "irrelevant" and "constitute no evidence."

Mozer said he had expected

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Sharon to ask former prime minister Begin to testify, and when Sharon did not do so, Ho'aretz did, after making sure Begin would agree to appear in court if summoned. Sharon's

attorney, Weisglass, said Sharon never objected to Begin's testimony; on the contrary, he was interested in hearing it.

As for the protocols, Sharon has been demanding that they be opened for 15 years, Weisglass said, but the state has banned their

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committee members.

He promised that the secretarygeneral would be elected by the central committee at the end of December. Committee members are to be chosen by the 3,700 convention delegates.

The result of yesterday's meeting gave Barak time to appoint his own director-general, who could effectively strip the secretary-general's job of its power before a new one is elected

secretary-general's position since he was elected party leader in

Meanwhile, Barak told a visiting delegation from the Los Angeles Jewish Federation at the Knesset last night that if attempts at a compromise fail and the conversion bill comes to a Knesset vote, "We will raise our hands against this bill."

"We have as a top priority a strong Israel, and in order to have a strong Israel, we must have a strong and united Jewish People," Barak said. "We can't allow a split with the Reform and the Conservative.

to this report.

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Palestinians in

By MICHAL YUDELMAN Begin testify at the trial, Ho'aretz charged yesterday.

Speaking at a Tel Aviv press conference, Ha'aretz editor-in-Freedom of the Press Press Council president Haim Zadok (right) yesterday presents the recommendations of a committee examining the laws governing the media to Interior Minister Eli Suissa (left) and Justice Minister Tzabi Hanegbi. The committee recommended fewer restrictions and anchor-

ing freedom of the press in a basic law.

BY LIAT COLLINS and BATSHEVA TSUR

Rubinstein yesterday instructed

cabinet ministers not to reveal the

classified section of the Shamgar

Commission report on the assassi-

nation of Yitzhak Rabin, saying

the contents could not be pub-

Science Minister Michael Eitan

was the first cabinet member to

review the classified section of

the report. Eitan, who has been

compiling material on alleged

agent provocateur Avishai Raviv

for the past two years, said after-

wards he believes that some of

the material he has was not

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lished until further notice.

By MARGOT DUDKEVITCH Concerned over a possible timeout on construction in settlements in Judea, Samaria, and Gaza, settlers announced the construction of 300 housing units in Alfei Menashe yesterday.

Ministry published a tender for the construction of an additional 72 government-funded housing

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Local council head Shlomo Katan said the units, which received governmental approval three weeks ago, had been frozen

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Barak buys time to build support By SARAH HONIG Labor's Party committee last night endorsed chairman Ehud

(Text: Baisheva Tsur. Photox Ronen Kedem)

Barak's objections to electing a new secretary-general at the December 8 convention and to appointing all delegates as central

Barak himself has held on to the

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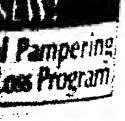
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Palestinians in Hebron

IDF detained 168

area, the IDF spokesman said. The Palestinians were photographed so they could be identified in the event any were involved in a future attack or clash, the spokesman added. Nobody was arrested, the

spokesman said. Palestinians maintained that as many as 300 people were rounded up in a two-hour action launched

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that two senior Israeli reserve officers may have been involved in a plot to kidnap the granddaughter of late billioozire Aristotle

Onassis, police have dismissed the case for lack of evidence, police sources said yesterday. According to a recent issue of Paris

Match, two reserve officers, a colonel and a lieutenant colooel, including one who worked for the General Security Service, had planned to kidnap 12year-old Athina Roussel, daughter of

(AP Photo/FILE) the late Chrisuna Onassis. She is reportedly the

wealthiest child on earth. The plot was reportedly exposed by another Israeli, identified as Eyal Erlich, who sold the information to Athina's father Thierry Roussel in September for \$50,000. Erlich was arrested by Swiss police, questioned and released. Swiss police also had issued warnings about a plot to kidnap and ransom Athina, who is to

According to Paris Match,

Swiss police identified six suspects, including an Israeli woman and the two officers. An Israeli

police spokeswoman coofirmed that two Swiss detectives and a judge were in Israel last month to investigate the officers. But they left without finding any evidence, she said.

Nobody has been detained in Israel in connection with the alleged plot, she added. Police sources said that the affair appeared

more likely to be about a custody battle over the girl more than a

kidnapping attempt. Christina Onassis died under mysterious circumstances at the age of 38 in 1988, when Athina was only two. Athing is the sole benefactor of the estate of the late Greek shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis. Aristotle Onassis was the second husband of the late Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, widow of the late US president.

Saddam said to be operating spy network here

Athena Roussel

By JAY BUSHINSKY

President Saddam Hussein of Iraq has a network of military intelligence ageots operating in the West Bank and Gaza Strip and reporting regularly to counterparts in Baghdad, an independent Palestinian source sanliyesterday.

members of the Palestine Liberation Army, recruited by Palestinian Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat for the new

They are not necessarily Iraqi oationals, the source said, but Palestinians drawn from the PLA and schooled by Saddam Hussein's experts in espionage,

terrorism and political infiltration.
"Actually, his intelligence officers thoroughly penetrated the PLA and took control of it," an American expert on Iraqi affairs said. The presence of Iraqi-linked intelligence personnel in the areas under PA jurisdiction is oot unique. The source said that Egypt,

Libya and several other Arab states have also had intelligence operatives reporting concurrently

to their respective capitals. Bearing in mind Arafat's cordial relationship with Saddam, the USbased source contended that the stronger the Iraqi ruler seems to be, the more intransigent Arafat The agents arrived in Gaza as becomes and "as a result, the" peacemaking effort bogs down."

The Palestinian source cootended that Arafat always has sought "strong allies" and that he includm among them.

Therefore, be concluded, the current showdown and prospective confrontation between the US and Iraq could determine whether the peace process will make significant headway or stagnate and, ultimately, expire.

Meanwhile, Iraqi opposition groups in exile are calling for powerful military action against Saddam, which could bring about his downfall and a "total inability to be rehabilitated ever again," a spokesman said.

Israel buys 'world's most advanced fighter plane'

ST. LOUIS - Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai placed the Star of David last night on a new US manufactured plane considered the most advanced in the world, highlighting a \$2.2 billion sale meant to strengthen Israel's deterrence in the Middle East. The first of 25 F-15I's was

rolled out in a ceremony that marked the first time that Israel has participated in the production of an American plane. Israel has ordered 25 F-15Is

with a one-year delivery, scheduled to begin in January. Israeli and US defense execu-

tives said the plane, which contains oumerous Israeli sobsystems, is the most advanced fighter in production. The plane is based on the dual engine F-15E, which destroyed virtually all the planes lost by Iraq in the 1991 Gulf war. Mordechai said the F-15I will become operational soon after its

arrival in Îsrael. The F-15I, the most advanced in the world, will contribute significantly to achieving victory over our enemies," Mordecbai

By MARGOT DUDKEVITCH

The IDF said yesterday that 168

Palestinians were rounded op late

Wednesday night in Hebron, then photographed and released in an

action aimed at deterring further

Mike Sears, a vice president of Boeing, the main contractor of the F-151, added, "now your country has the best of the best. You will have an F-15 enhanced by your

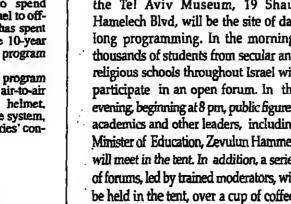
government's capabilities. Officials said that the F-151 is meant to perform long-range missions as far as away as Iran, Iraq, and Libya. The three countries are developing ballistic missiles and non-convectional warheads.

The IAF has invited Boeing and its chief rival, Lockheed Martin, to compete for the supply of an additional 25 planes for its next

squadron.
"Not only are we going to meet the requirements," Sears said, "but we're going to win the competi-

As part of the 1994 F-15I deal. Boeing has pledged to spend about \$760 million in Israel to offset the contract. Boeing has spent more than \$500m. in the 10-year industrial participation program

launched in 1994. Other projects in the program are Rafael's Python 4 air-to-air missile, Elbit's display helmet, Elisra's electronic warfare system, and Israel Aircraft Industries' con-



An English-Language Forum

The English-speaking public is invited to take part in a dialogue with Hirsh Goodman, Editor-in-Chief of The Jerusalem Report and Rabbi Dr. Aaron Adler of the Neve Orot Synagogue in Ramot, Jerusalem, to be moderated by Sheila Zucker, of the IBA News. The opening dialogue will be followed by a forum of smaller dialogues, led by trained moderators, over coffee, at 8 pm at the Gesher Center coffee house, 10 King David Street, Jerusalem. For information, call Gesher at (02) 624-1015 or 623 5635.

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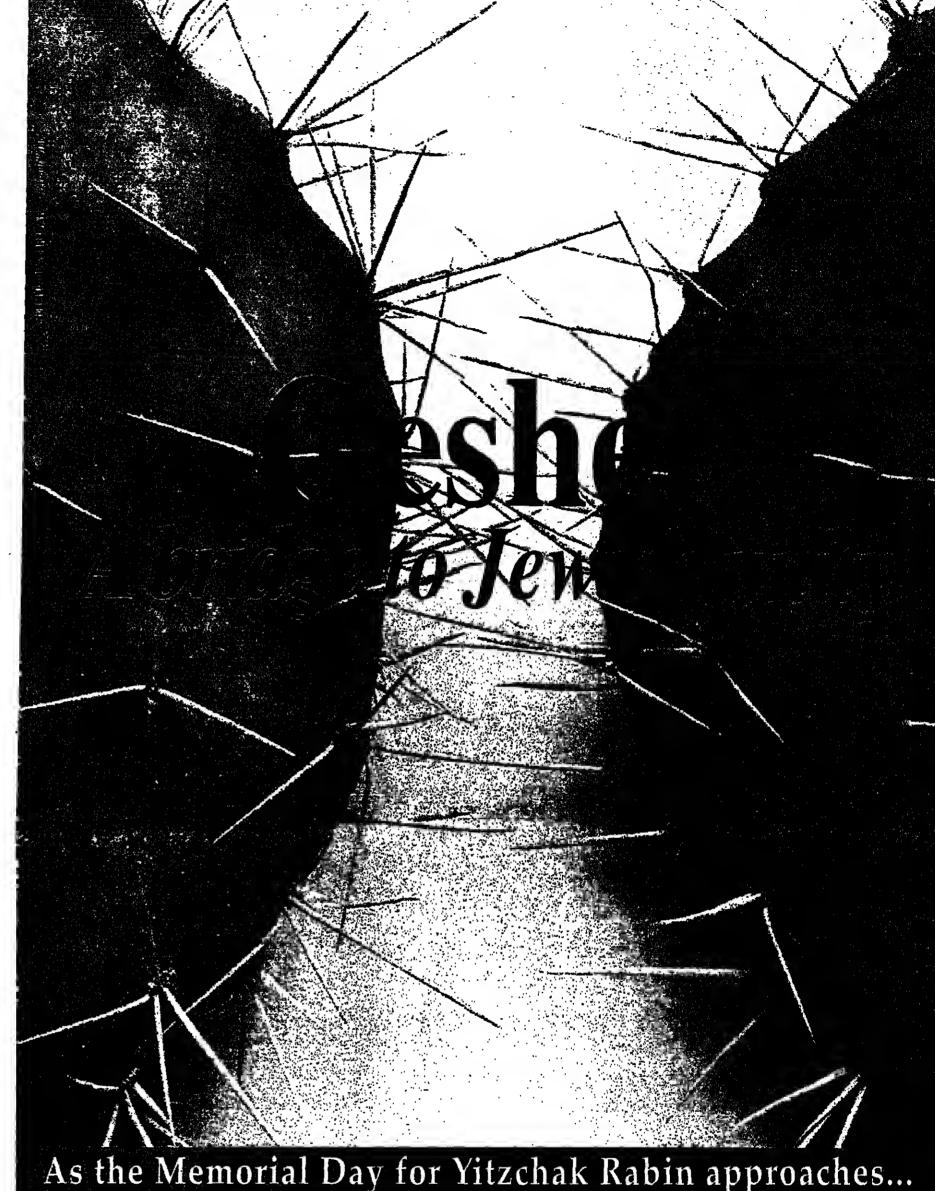
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in brief

Laufer gets 33 months in prison

Private investigator Ze'ev Laufer, 52, got a 33-month prison sentence yesterday for bugging the telephones of a long list of

business people, Ma'ariv journalists, and attorneys.

Tel Aviv Magistrate's Judge David Rosen said in handing down sentence that Laufer bad cooperated with police, adding that that the eavesdropping was done with the intent of "industrial espionage." Laufer was permitted to postpone the start of his sentence until February 8, provided he post a personal guarantee of NIS 1.5 million and a bank guarantee of NIS 1.5 m. Itim

Courts declines to mandate AIDS tests

A petition by a transvestite asking that the High Court of Justice ohlige the Health Ministry to carry ont regular AIDS checks on prostitutes was rejected yesterday.

Zalman Winder, known as "Zalman-Shoshi," said he is afraid that numerous people are being infected through contact with prostitutes. But the Health Ministry responded that it could not force the prostitutes to undergo such tests and does not have the budget for a project of this kind.

Request to transplant purchased kidney denied

Health officials yesterday rejected a request by Albert Shriki to have a kidney he was to purchase from a Turkish donor transplanted here. Shriki said that buying a kidney was "the only way I could save my life," since the wait for a voluntary donor is long.

Dr. Ami Barzilai, head of Israel Transplant, the national trans-

plant coordination center, said that once patients are permitted to buy organs the entire donation system could collapse, as potential donors would hold out to be paid.

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Agency restructuring plan approved

A restructuring program that its leaders hope will turn the Jewish Agency into a more efficient, less political organization was approved yesterday at the concluding meeting of the Board of Governors.

The move will unify the administrative functions of the World Zionist Organization and the agency, which officials hope will also cut costs.

The plan will put professional administrators rather than political appointees at the head of the four agency departments: Aliya

and Absorption; Education; Israel; and Activities in the Former Soviet Union. The World Zionisi Organization's Education Authority will become part of the Education

Department. "When I took office two-and-a-half years ago, I said I wanted to rebuild this organization, reform it, and have a unified organization, no duplications, one clear chain of command, and I'm happy that it happened," Chairman Avraham Burg, who presented the proposal along with the Board Chairman Charles (Corky) Goodman, said.

"I believe we now have a very clear chain of command which means you don't have five people from the same Jewish Agency knocking on the same door and saying they

represent one of our departments."

He added that this would allow the agency to "be much more flexible and responsive to challenges arising during the natural course of action, i.e. our involvement in the unity of the Jewish people and pluralism."

Burg said that in the past seven years, the agency had shrunk from 4,300 to 800-900 people, a move which was "done with the utmost sensitivity and generosity," and

any further cuts would be handled in the

same way. A proposal was also accepted which will focus future agency activity on the Jewish people, emphasizing physical and spirinal survival, Jewish unity, and tolerance, and activities related to Jewish identity in Israel and abroad.

Burg said among these might be exchange programs between Jewish communities in the Diaspora and Israel and a three-year program credited by universities to teach individuals from Israel and abroad about the Jewish world.

Histadrut, **Treasury** talks falter By DAVID HARRIS Talks last night between Finance Minister Yaakov Neeman and Histadrut Chairman Amir Peretz failed to find a compromise in their dispute over the government's economic plans. It was their third meeting in 10 days aimed at trying to avert another general strike which the Histadrut has threatened to stage if agreement is not reached by Sunday. The Histadrut objects to planned privatization, the break-

warned that meeting Histadrut demands could hurt the economy. Asked by business people if he fears the Histadrut, Neeman

Nature in Israel said the date had been timed to coincide as closely as SPNI runs, in conjunction with Truva, in Tel Aviv.

Neeman refuses talks with teachers

By ARYER DEAN COHEN

Finance Minister Yaakov Neeman last night refused to negotiate with the Secondary Schools Teachers Association unless they completely called off their sanctions which have pre-vented school trips from taking place this year.

Neeman's decision led the teachers to cancel an earlier decision they had made to relax some of their sanctions based on an agreement that had been worked out during a three-hour meeting at the

A spokeswoman for the teachers had said that in deference to the efforts of President Ezer Weizman, who attended part of the talks, teachers would accompany activities outside of school starting on Sunday, but only activities which take place during school hours,

up of national monopolies and

Before the meeting Neeman

responded that he hasn't feared

anything since his circumcision.

changes in pension rights.

It had been agreed at the meeting between representatives of the teachers; Arye Shumer, the director general of the president's bureau; Education Ministry manpower chief Shimon Harel; and Finance Ministry budget director Yossi Kucik that negotiations on the dispute would begin on Sunday.

The teachers made their decision dependent on Finance Minister Yaakov Neeman's "giving his hlessing" to continuing the talks.

The teachers have been demanding compensation for accompanycurrently on display. ing school trips, while pupils have been protest losing the trips.

Books for women

Nan Rich, president of the US-based National Council of Jewish Women, yesterday shows Beit Shemesh Mayor Danny Vaknin a book from a collection aimed at young women that the organization has donated to the city's library.

Israel Museum exhibit stirs fur

By ARYEH DEAN COHEN

Education Minister Zevulun Hammer yesterday called on the directors of the Israel Museum to reconsider continuing the exhibition "Live and Die as Eva Braun" directors that his office had been by Roec Rosen, a lecturer at approached by a large group of Camera Obscura and Beit Berl,

In the exhibit, visitors are invited to become Hitler's mistress. Eva

Braun, in Nazi Germany in the year 1945, just prior to her and Hitler's death in a Nazi bunker. It includes doctored German children's illustrations, some pomographic.

Hammer wrote to the museum's families of Holocaust survivors and others claiming the exhibit presented Hitler and the Nazis "in a positive light."

asked him to express their protest over the exhibit and the fact that they had been very disturbed by it. Noting he generally did not

interfere with museums regarding the content of exhibitions. Hammer wrote: "Because we are dealing with the memory of the Holocaust and our historic and moral duty to respect both its victims and survivors and their families, I would ask that you reconsider the continuation of the

Hammer said the families had exhibit, or consider removing elements which offend the the feelings of many people."

The museum responded that in considering whether to show the exhibit, it had been particularly

Holocaust and to the survivors. The exhibit in no way shows Hitler or Eva Braun in a positive light, but rather negatively, and the guilt shown in the exhibit is that of German culture and its exemplars," a museum statement said.

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Quakes shake Teheran, Rome, **Athens**

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TEHERAN (Reuters) - Ao earthquake measuring 4.4 on the Richter scale shook a town near Teheran early yesterday morning, sending frightened residents into the streets, the official Iranian news ageocy IRNA

> IRNA said the quake, which jolted the town of Varamin, 35 km. snutheast of Teheran, was also felt in the capital, but

> caused oo casualties or damage. IRNA said residents were afraid to return to their bomes and had to spend the night out-

> Force four and five earthquakes are powerful enough to cause heavy damage in a populated area. Iran has been hit by three major earthqoakes io the past year, as well as huodreds of aftershocks.

> Annther earthquake, this one measuring five on the Mercalli scale, was felt in several parts nf Rnme early yesterday, but officials said there were no immediate reports of casualties

> Central Italy has been rocked by a series of quakes sioce September 26. The epicenters of most bave been north of Rome in the Umbria and Marche

> And a strong new tremor hit Greece oo Wednesday, the fourth in the day, but oo iojuries nr damage were reported, officials said.

The Athens Seismnlogical Institute said the quake, which was felt io Athens and also shouk southwestern Greece, measured 5.2 no the Richter scale.

Twn tremors hit Atheos earlier in the day and a third, also measuring 5.2 nn the Richter scale, shook the island of Crete, 300 km. sooth of the capital.

"It was felt in many parts of Crete and in the Dodecanese islands. This tremor has no relation with the Athens quakes, but there is oo dnubt we are gniog through a period of increased earthquake activity," an institute spokesman said.

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UN-Iraq talks resume; US inspectors barred

BAGHDAD (Reuters) - Uoited Nations covnys resumed talks with Iraqi nfficials yesterday to try to defuse tensinn over Iraq's ban on American arms inspectors, whom Baghdad again barred from work-

ing.
The Uoited Nations halted inspections in Iraq for the fourth consecutive day after the Americans on the monitoring teams were rebuffed.

In New York, the United Nations earlier accused Iraq of tampering with its weapons monitoring system, moving arms-related equipment away from UN surveillance cameras and covering up the cam-

UN officials said on Wednesday that Iraq threw pieces of cloth over some cameras, thereby generating blank pictures in the UN monitoring center in Baghdad.

Richard Butler, head of the UN Special Commission (UNSCOM). in charge of ridding Iraq of weapons of mass destruction under terms of the 1991 Gulf War ceasefire, said Baghdad had apparently taken advantage of the inspections halt and acted while the commis-

sion's hands were oed.

Butler on Tuesday suspended U-2 surveillance flights while the UN mediation team was in Baghdad. He said the flights would resume early next week, adding: "We chuldn't lose too many of those without serious harm to our bank of knowledge."

Without a clean bill of health from Butler, Iraq will remain under wide-ranging sanctions imposed when Baghdad's troops invaded Kuwait in August 1990.

US State Department spokesman James Rubin called the reported Iraqi unves "troubling." Referring to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, he said: "It's another example of him fluuting the will of the



United Nations Special Envoy Lakhdar Brahimi (left), and Iraqi deputy premier Tariq Aziz talk to reporters before starting their third round of talks in Baghdad yesterday.

Security Council and the international community."

The official Iraqi news agency INA, reporting the latest rebuff to American inspectors, said yesterday: "When the teams arrived at two sites early this morning, they were informed by the Iraqi side that they could enter the sites but without the American inspectors.

retreated to their headquarters in Baghdad."

INA said the teams included

experts on missile, biological and chemical weapons and remote monitoring. Iraqi leaders decided last week to

expel Americans among a 100member UN arms inspection team

But they refused to enter and they and they were given a week to leave Iraq.

Later the deadline for the Americans' departure, originally 1 a.m. local time yesterday, was extended until after the UN envoys return next week to report to the

UN Security Council. INA said a third round of talks

sion seot by UN Secretary-General Kofi Annan started yesterday morning. Asked whether he was optimistic

about the results, Iraq's Deputy Prime Minister Tareq Aziz, heading Iraq's side, told reporters: "I bone so.

The UN mission is headed by between Iraqi nfficials and a mis- former Algerian foreign minister

"In 1989, there were 378 women

from the former Saviet Union who

entered Japan on entertainment

visas. By 1995, from Russia alone

there were 4,763 Russian women

Lakhdar Brahimi. The other members are former Argentine UN representative Emilio Cardenas and Jan Eliasson of Sweden.

The other Iraqi officials in the talks are Foreign Minister Mohammed Saeed al-Sahaf, Oil Minister Amir Mohammed Rasheed, adviser in the Presidency Office Amir al-Saadi and Iraq's UN envoy Nizar Hamdoon.

An Iraqi newspaper said it hoped that the UN mission would take a constructive approach on lifting UN sancdons.

"We are expecting that the UN envoys have come to Iraq carrying in their bags constructive views and serious and concrete promises and obligations (on lifting sanctions)," the ruling Baath party newspaper al-Thawra said.

"We are expecting it to be neutral and listen deeply to Iraq's point of

"While we are welcoming the mission, we want to make sure that our enemy in this so-called crisis is not the United Nations and its Security Council - it is America,"

"If America wants to commit a new aggression against our country, let it do it, but the UN should not give it the cover to do so." While still under UN sanctions, Iraq is allowed to sell about a million barrels of oil a day under a special arrangement with the United Nations in exchange for food and medicine for Iraqi citi-

Amid growing winter oil demand, any reduction in supply of that magnitude could send crude oil prices soaring, even though Western stocks of oil are now com-

The oil-for-food deal, allowing Baghdad \$2 billion worth of sales every six months, comes up for renewal in early December.

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Rights groups to Russia: Address sex-export problem

By CHRISTINA LING

MOSCOW (Reuters) - Human rights organizations called on Russia and other countries from the former Soviet Union yesterday to urgently address what they said was a growing problem with women being sent

abroad as prostitutes. "The current status of NIS (Newly Independent States) countries as sending, transit and receiving countries for trafficking in wnmen demands an immediate response," The quake struck the day after they said after an international con-

ference in Moscow. Posing as employment and travel agencies, criminal groups promise wnmen jobs as waitresses and barnf as slaves, forcing them to work as

prostitutes to pay nff thousand-dollar

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"debts", the activists said.

The victims, typically wannen aged between 16 and 35, are often raped and beaten, have their passports confiscated and are threatened with harm to themselves or their families if they try to break their "contracts" or seek help.

The international community has condemned this beinnus crime through a convention which Russia has ratified - the Convention on the Suppression of Traffic of Persons and the Exploitation and Prostitution of Others," said Michael Platzer of the UN body averseeing crime prevention based in Vienna.

Gillian Caldwell of the Global Survival Network said UN

estimates showed the criminal groups raked in \$7 billion annually from illegal trafficking in women.

Greece to jail Moslem cleric for wrongful use of title

Participants in the conference, the first of its kind to be held in Russia, urged governments to set up educational and victim support programs and to make trafficking a criminal offense, but said the battle would be an uphill one.

Of a number of Russian government ministries invited to the conference, only the justice ministry and the ministry of labor and social protection sent top level delegates, said coordinator Yury Dzhibladze. "The situation in my opinion is

fairly indicative of the lack of interest and preparation in our government and the ministries to deal seriously with this problem," he said.

The growth of Russia's criminal

fascination since the collapse of the Soviet Union.

But trafficking in human beings has so far focused primarily on adoptions of babies by foreign cou-

Russia says it is making strides in the fight against crime, but this week Interior Minister Anatoly Kulikov said a lack of funding was a severe problem. The comme come He made no mention of the sex-

trafficking problem. But Caldwell said a two-year undercover investigation of the trafficking business by her agency had suggested links between traffickers

and the government. The human rights groups said the

trafficking in women from the underworld has gripped people at Soviet Union had exploded since home and abroad with a horrified 1989, matching or overtaking previ-Soviet Union had exploded since

they come from various ethnic

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Their rights have been an issue

of friction between Athens and

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such as the divided island of

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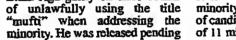
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The right to mourn

facts remain, staring the nation in the face, demanding a response: Prime minister Yitzhak Rabin was assassinated by a sane, educated, religious Jew, who believed that many would regard him as a hero. The nation, like an individual prevented from properly mourning a terrible loss, has not recovered and may never be the same again. It is not true, bowever, that nothing has changed.

We have changed from a nadon that thought itself immune to incitement to one in which the charge of incitement has become a political football. In the months before the assassination. many had an ominons feeling that the increasingly violent rhetoric on the Right could translate into actual violeoce. At the same time, the prospect of a Jew shooting the prime minister was so unthinkable that even the security services did not really consider it a possibility.

Now, mass rallies peppered with signs calling an Israeli leader - such as Menachem Begin or Yitzhak Rabin - a traitor or murderer, are bard to imagine. The connection between verbal and actual violence has been seared into the Israeli conscienceness. Now, almost any insult can be termed "incitement," as can even the charge of incitement itself.

Yet paradoxically, there seems to have been no moderating of Israeli political culture. Knesset debates are just as raucous, the talk sbows just as argumentative, and the willingness to listen to one another just as scarce as they had been before. We may now know how dangerous it is to incite, but we have not learned how to listen to each other, to treat an opposing view as legitimate, or to calmly defuse passions.

But hiddeo under the barely reformed bitterness of the public debate is a critical broadening of the country's political center. The repeated claims that Rabin's assassio succeeded in his aims are misleading. As one columnist receotly pointed out, Binyamin Netanyahu woo the last election despite - not because of - the assassination. Before it, he was ahead of Rabio in the polls; after it, the polls showed that Shimon Peres and the peace process enjoyed a substantial gain in support. Peres lost because to a horrific spate of suicide bombiogs: Netanyahu won because he committed to continue the peace process while more aggressive-

ly combatting terrorism. This fundamental shift in public opinioo in favor of the peace process remains a legacy of Rabin's life and his death. The broad center of Israelis are convinced, as Rabin was, that the peace process is risky, but that the alternatives are worse. Netanyahu's fortunes have flagged.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

fter two years, the stark, unfathomable not because he has ignored this political consensus, but because he has been unable to satisfy it and his right-wing coalition at the same

> The fact, however, that the peace process seems to be on shaky ground exacerbates a more fundamental tear in the social fabric. A significant portion of society blames another significant portion for the worst crime in Israel's history. A chilling poster captures the mood of the left-wing, picturing Rabin under the words "we woo't forget," and Netanyahu under "we won't forgive."

> But according to a poll just commissioned by the Gesher Foundation, a group promoting secular-religious ties. the attempt to focus the blame in this fashion does not reflect the majority sentiment: 60 percent of Israelis believed that the religious and secular communities must equally engage in "soul searching," while 28% believe the religious camp bore

greater responsibility. Evideotly, most Israelis instinctively resist placing collective blame on one group, and believe that oeither camp is blameless for the atmosphere of intolerance that characterizes public debate. Presumably, a similar majority would be against blatant attempts to politicize national ceremonies of mourning, such as Labor faction bead Ra'anan Coben's demand that Netanyahu apologize, or be barred from speaking at the special Knesset session commemorating Rabin.

Perhaps sensing that the public is repelled by using Rabio's memory as a political cudgel, Labor Party leader Ebud Barak, has shied away from linking Netanyahu personally to Rabin's murder. The fact is, it is not necessary to do so. Everyooe understands that it was Netanyahu's responsibility to have made the extremists who called Rabin a traitor and murderer unwelcome at Likud rallies. Netanyahu has yet to fully answer for that failure, or to lead the national .:: camp in purging itself of those who supported:

Rabio's murder. Barak, on the other hand, is today playing the game of turning a blind eye. Though Netanyahu bears some indirect responsibility. Barak knows it is wrong and divisive to single he was seen not to have effectively responded · him out as the focus of blame. Yet he staods by as senior members of his party - oot street agitators - are deliberately politicizing the oation's

The murder of Yitzhak Rabin was a national tragedy. The Right has a job to do in rooting out violent extremism and the ideologies that justify it, and the Left must not thwart that process by tarring an entire camp.

We all have the responsibility to change and

SNIDE REMARKS

Sir, - Peace is the goal of all Jews so the Peres Peace Center is a welcome addition to the Israeli scene. And it was wonderful that former US secretary of state Warren Christopher, among other dignitaries, came to the dedication last month.

The Egyptian foreign minister took the occasion to criticize the Israeli approach to the "peace process." Have we lost all of our pride and sense of justice? Why didn't anyone present, Peres, Christopher, Beilin et all answer the minister? Didn't anyone have the sense of decency to tell Amr Moussa, albeit diplomatically, that the controlled Egyptian press still spews calumny on a daily basis against Jews and Israelis? Wny didn't anyone rise to tell the Egypoan that a "cold peace" is merely the temporary absence of war?

When will the Egyptians change their school texthooks which are vile to the Jewish people? What chutzpah for Moussa to criticize the Israeli peace approach! But the minister knew his listeners. He could make his suide remarks and be confident that the Israelis would

LEON A. LAUTERBACH

Sir. - I was shocked and saddened that night two years ago when the film Crocodile Dundee was interrupted and we heard

Yitzhak Rabin had been shot. I want to mourn Rabin but the commemoration has been hijacked by the factionalism and hatred which brought about this awful killing. Outside the prime minister's residence in Jerusalem the Left have put up posters with the picture of Rabin, saying "We

CALLOUS

Sir. - In The Jerusalem Post of November 5, we find on page 4 a small item ritled "Youths caught trying to burn Arab olive grove." With utter nonchalance, the Post goes on to report that the police spokesman announced that "the

two were allowed to go home." Can anyone imagine that same statement being made about two Arab youngsters found guilty of having tried to burn a Jewish

How callous have we become? How deep is the rot that allows such a little news item to go hy unchallenged and be accepted as

exactly such hatred. NICOLA SIMMONDS

will not forget" and pictures of

Binyamin Netanyahn with the

capoon "and we will not forgive."

The Right meanwhile have filled

billboards bearing the word

"Altalena." I want to mourn, pub-

licly and privately. I don't, howev-

er, want to get involved in these

wranglings, certainly not in the

name of a man slain as a result of

RAYIPS ROLE

Sir, - In the last few days, much has been written about Yitzhak Rabin's assassination. The most asked questions are: Who is Avishai Raviv? What was his real involvement? Where is he today?

Since former Supreme Court president Meir Shamgar has said that the secret section of his report on the assassination, dealing with the General Security Service and the role of Raviv could be made public, aren't we entitled to know once and for all how Raviv was involved?

One thing we do know, it was Raviv who held that picture of Rabin in an SS uniform. What else was he really responsible for?

LILA BRODSKY

¿DAVID RUBINGER Jerusalem.

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FROM OUR ARCHIVES

50 years ago: On November 7, 1947. The Paiestine Past reported from London that the British Foreign Office with Cabinet backing declined participation in the present UN plans for the Partioon of Palestine, and recommended the adoption of the Federal Scheme outlined by Mr. Morrison last year with certain modificadons regarding immigration and

In Tel Aviv eight workers' parties and organizations urged the

self-government.

and resources under the authority of national bodies in connection with the impending political crisis.

community to mobilize manpower

25 years ago: On November 7, 1972, The Jerusalem Post reported that Defense Minister Moshe Dayan mld local Hebron leaders that nothing could be done to change the recent arrangements concerning Jewish worship at the Tomb of the Patriarchs. Meyer Lansky, the reputed

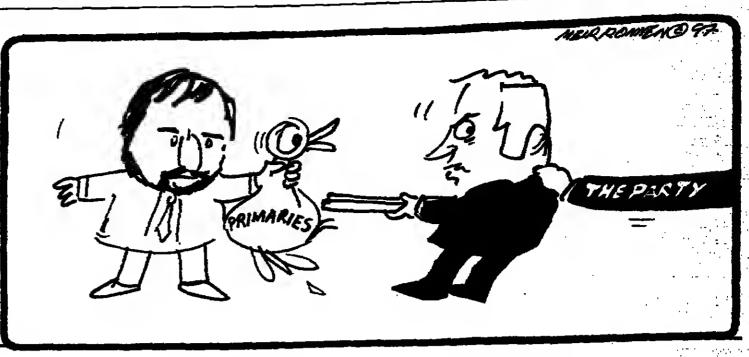
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mafia leader sought by the US ended his two-year stay in Israel and boarded a Swissair plane for an unknown destination. He was refused immigrant status because of his alleged criminal past, and

Egypt reiterated its objections to direct negotiations with Israel and again asserted it would oppose any partial settlement of the Middle

left the country a week before his

Alexander Zvielli



Primary politics

Dossibly under the influence of El Nino, the capricious South Pacific current that seems to be wreaking havoc with our weather, the upcoming Likud convention was about to be hit hy an avalanche of initiatives which. if adopted, would have turned the Likud, Israel's largest political party, into a docile appendage of the Prime Minister's Office.

It was suggested that the Likud nominees for the Knesset not be selected in primary elections. hut by the party's central committee: that in the case of early elections Binyamin Netanyahu automatically be the Likud candidate for prime minister; and that Netanyahu nominate the Likud candidates for senior posicions in the Jewish Agency, thus doing away with the need for elections to these posicions.

Fortunately for the Likud and for Israeli democracy, wiser counsel prevailed at the last moment. But this may not be the last we have heard of these bizarre suggestions.

The only one of the above suggestions that merits any kind of consideration is the recommended method of electing the party's can-didates for the Knesset. In most parliamentary democracies based wholly or partially on proportional representation, a party's candidates are usually nominated by party forums. This is also how Likud and

Labor chose their Knesset candidates until they recently borrowed the primary system from the American political arena. Needless to say, the American system of government is totally different from the Israeli model, and it is questionable to what extent

MOSHE ARENS

primaries are suitable to our sys-

Whereas in the US the candidates contesting a primary race are vying for the chance to run against the candidate of the opposing party in a particular eleccion district, Israeli candidates participating in a primary race are actually fighting for a position on the nationwide ordered list of names campaign? To make sure that the candidates' posidons are consistent with the party's ideology? Not very likely.

The campaign financing of aspiring Knesset candidates does not seem to be high on the list of concerns of Likud functionaries, and ideology has lately taken a back seat to power polities and demands for personal loyalty.

We are witnessing an attempt to further extend the distorting effect that the direct election of the prime minister has had on our democracy

their party is to submit for the Knesset elections. Thereafter, it is a contest between parties and not between the winners of primary

The advantage of the primary system in the Israeli context is that provides the aspiring candidates, if they can raise the large amounts of money required for a primary campaign, a chance to appeal to a wide public and not to be totally dependent on the party bureaucracy to determine their place on the party's list of Knesset candidates.

NOW that the two large parties have adopted primaries as the method of composing their list of Knesset candidates, why would anybody in the Likud wish to return the contest to a narrower party forum? To save the candidates the expense of a primary

What we are actually witnessing is an attempt to further extend the distorting effect that the law for the direct election of the prime minister has had on our democracy. The big parties, the mainstays of the democratic framework in all democracies, have been seriously weakened. With their reduced representation in the Knesset, their ability to constitute a counterweight to the prime minister's powers are essentially zero.

The prime minister, baving been elected directly to a four-year term, is immune to criticism of his actions from his own party. Moreover, his unique position as the only candidate to run in direct elections has made it easy for him to take control of the party's appa-

Moving the election of the The writer is a former foreign and party's Knesset candidates to the defense minister.

central committee will permit the prime minister to hand-pick the next Knesset list, and remove whatever vestige of independence is still retained by the Knesset facoon. It would reduce what has been Israel's largest poliocal party to a cheering section for the prime minister.

These negative developments follow inevitably from the law for the direct election of the prime minister. We are likely to witness parallel developments in the Labor Party. In that case, both large parties will be reduced to non-enti-

There are some who feel that little will be lost in the process. That someone wishing to become prime minister has no need for a party. All he presumably needs is a war chest of a few tens of millions of dollars and a good public relations team to conduct a successful campaign. After being elected he will be in a position to cut deals with the many small parties with narrow parochial interests that from now on will constitute a majority of the Knesset.

Surely, most Israelis will not welcome this degradation of democracy, and hopefully we will have the good sense to repeal the direct election of the prime minister law before the next election. If, after serious consideration, it is eventually concluded that primary elections are not the most suitable way to nominate our MKs, the change must be left in abeyance until we have returned to a properly functioning system of padiamentary government.

The vacuum at the top

inyamin Netanyahu has Burned Yitzbak Rabin's dream of a presidential prime ministry into a nightmare. For Rabin, the office was a vehicle for leadership - "I will decide; I will navigate; I will choose." Netanyahu's favorite tune may well be the American presidential anthem, "Hail to the Chief." Today there is a vacuum at the top. There is little evidence of leadership. Hence, the lack of a sense of direction, a feel of national purpose.

Netanyahu strives for approbation. He looks to the polls, not to the judgment of history. Hence, the real danger in the great power that rests in his hands.

That is the fundamental lesson of the Mashaal fiasco. Khaled Mashaal was chosen as the target for the hit, as Mossad chief Danny Yatom has reportedly testified, because he was the most impressive of those suggested. That was the aim behind Netanyahu's decision on the hungled assassination to impress.

A political assassination is more than a media event. Since the days of David Ben-Gurion, control of the security services has been in the office of the prime minister. This is because of the high degree of public responsibility involved.

Today, there is a real question if this is a suitable institutional arrangement. When Netanyahu announced that he took complete responsibility in the Mashaal fiasco, his responsibility was both constitutional and personal. There is no evading his constitutional responsibility. However, he

ALLAN E. SHAPIRO

shouldn't have personal responsibility, because he doesn't know how it should be exercised. We have no insolution compara-

ble to the National Security Council, which monitors the Central Intelligence Agency in the United States. A special forum representing senior government ministers would be preferable to the sort of happenstance consultaTHE recent skirmish with regard to the cancellation of the primaries in the Likud is a case in point. The matter has been postponed to a later session of the party convention - or so it appears.

Meanwhile, Netanyahu has taken his party's ministers to task. because they made him look bad. It mattered less that they didn't

In his heart of hearts, Netanyahu would rather do without a cabinet altogether

tion that appears to be the order of the day under Neranyahu.

Even the consultation that did take place, with regard to the assassination decision, appears to have been largely confined to the hureaucratic, rather than to the political level. The input came from the generals, not from the politicians. The only civilian control of the security services appears to be the media-oriented judgment of the prime minister

in his heart of hearts. Netanyahu would rather do without a cabinet altogether. The ministers, in his view, are competitors for leadership, not colleagues. Hence, he would never place a truly serious decision before a cabinet forum, unless there was a convenient out prepared in advance, in the event of an adverse determination.

trust him.

Netanyahu prefers party hacks to party leaders.

Party leaders have a following with the rank and file. Under the primary system, their source of legitimacy is comparable to that of the popularly elected prime minister. Hence, they are his

When he put together his government, his initial intention was to exclude both Ariel Sharon and Dan Meridor, his rivals for popular support. He was constrained hy coalition deals and electoral considerations to include both David Levy and Yitzhak Mordechai. However, both foreign policy and nadonal security. according to the grand design, would be handled from the Prime Minister's Office.

Non-party professionals, Jacob Frenkel and Yaakov Neeman,

were his original choices for ministers of finance and justice.

Party backs are preferable to party leaders. Party hacks bave no source of legitimacy other than their place in the party organization. Control of the organization gives Netanyabu control of the party hacks. Hence, the proposal to cancel the primaries.

This is an unforeseen and paradoxical consequence of the direct election of the prime minister. Party leaders with a popular base of support are rivals, not allies. There is now a significant difference between two kinds of political grass roots. There is a crucial distinction between the mass following, which chooses the leaders, and the organizational rank and file, which caters to them.

in the future, therefore, a popularly elected prime minister is likely to breed a Knesset membersbip whose loyalty is primarily to the party organization. Popular appeal would be a disadvantage. Loyalty, not popularity, would likewise be the key to ministerial appointment.

The paradoxical consequence of the popular election of the prime minister would then be the creation of a new breed of non-leaders at the Knesset and governmental level. The direct election law has changed little in the poliocs of coalidon government, which was the aim of the electoral reform. It promises to have much greater influence within the ruling party itself.

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POSTSCRIPTS

WHEN THEY heard about his death, Robert J. Oliver's friends and family gathered at the Boston hospital and cried over the body, holding his cold hand and rubbing his clammy brow.

Funeral clothes were picked out. The wake was being planned. Oliver's daughter-in-law waited unof the next morning to break the news to her husband, who was fishing. When she finally called the family's cottage, the man she had been mourning for about 12

bours answered the phone. "It took me 20 minutes to calm her down," Oliver said. She was just saying, 'You're dead. You're

Hospital officials had called the family of the wrong Robert Oliver. The man who died, Robert W.

Oliver, had a home in Quincy, just like Robert J. Oliver. The men were about the same age, 62 for Robert W., 64 for Robert J., with similar builds and

brown eyes. Robert W., however, had an unlisted phone number, while Robert J. was in the book.

One of Robert J's relatives, who held Robert W's hand for 20 minutes at the hospital, said she feels a strange connection to him.

"Now that I see he didn't really bave a lot of family himself, I'm him," she said

cat Boots.

HOW MUCH should it cost to bury a pet rabbit? A fellow whose dog killed the hunny offered to pay \$450, but the

a more lavish sendoff. Pepi Novick of Los Angeles said she wants the rabbit, named Tucson, buried in a celebrity pet cemetery alongside such noted animals as Hopalong Cassidy's horse Topper, Humphrey Bogart's dog Droopy and Charlie Chaplin's

rabbit's owner demanded \$905 for

The dog's owners, Steve and Marsba Artaega, sent Novick a glad somebody was there for note of condolence accepting sue.

responsibility for Tucson's death and enclosed a check for \$450 to cover the costs of the burial at a less ritzy cemetery.

But Novick considered the check an insult and demanded the Artaegas pay the full cost, which includes an ornate headstone with a laser-etched photo of Tucson on it, a statue of the rabbit lying on a piece of carpet and even a bowl containing rabbit food and Tucson's favorite treat, an apple.

They killed my bunny. It doesn't cost \$450 to bury my hunny, it costs \$905," Novick told the

Novick, of course, is planning to

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Saddam's challenge

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The American strategic doctrine of a dual containment of I lran and traq, developed fol-lowing the Gulf War, received two recent blows. This doctrine, which Ambassador Martin Indyk formulated while serving in the National Security Council, has not collapsed, but it has cracked on both the Iranian and Iraqi fronts. The cracks should worry not only the US, but also Saudi Arabia and Israel.

Washington's weakness was revealed by the crisis that broke out this week following Saddam Hussein's announcement that American inspectors would not be allowed to participate in the UN team making sure that Iraq does not manufacture weapons of mass destruction. The aggressive statements warning Iraq soon gave way to a compromise: A UN delegation went to Baghdad for talks, and while it is there the American inspectors will not be expelled. But in return American U-2 spy planes will stop overflying Iraq.
The fact is that Saddam has part-

ners who are indirectly responsible for his defying President Bill Clinton. Economic interests in Paris and Moscow provoked him with the large economic deal that they signed with Iran, despite determined American opposition The American administration was furious, and Congress talked about imposing sanctions on the companies involved, but in the end the storm died down. The administration showed itself as hesitant. Its helplessness encouraged Saddam, who is fighting for the abolition of the embargo imposed on his country by the UN Security Council.

Saddam gained additional encouragement from the comments of French and Russian representatives, who suggested setting a closing date for the embargo on Iraq. It's possihle that these representatives now regret their statements, which unintentionally caused the current crisis. It's possible that their opposition to the deportation of the American

inspectors is a sign of regret. But Saddam has no regrets. He wanted to prove that although he lost the war, the spirit of the Iraqi people is unbowed, and he is not moved by American threats. He is ready for a confrontation whenever the American inspectors come close to discovering his military secrets.

US sticking to a dual containment doctrine is essential for peace in the Middle East

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THE peace process gained momenturn from the anti-Saddam coalition's victory in the Gulf War. This momentum turned the wheels of the Madrid conference and the Israeli-Arab negotiations. Saddam's challenge to US preeminence in the region is liable to undermine the existing peace treaties and moreover, the ongoing talks between Israel and Jordan, and the talks between Israel and the Palestinians. It is liable to strengthen the coalition of US flag burners in Baghdad, Gaza, and Ramallah.

A strong US position in the Middle East is essential for peace. America's influence isn't measured by its success in bringing Arab states to the economic congress in Qatar, even though Washington is ready to demand Israeli concessions to the Palestinians to ensure that participa-

non. US influence depends on its

ability to stand up to the opponents

of its strategic doctrine regarding Iran and Iraq, the two countries trying to undermine its preeminence. The US failure in Baghdad is liable to lead the region into many dangers. Of course, the US cannot be trigger-happy whenever it runs into difficulties, but it cannot be seen by Iraq as hesitant. Saddam's impression that the US would not

come to Kuwaii's defense prompted

the Iraqi invasion. .The Iraqi leader is trying to emulate Egyptian president Gamal Abdel Nasser. He remembers that in 1967, after Nasser expelled UN forces from Sinai, the UN secretarygeneral hurried to Cairo with a proposal to link the question of Israeli freedom of shipping in the Suez Canal and the Strait of Tiran to a solution to the Palestinian refugee problem. Saddam suggested a similar deal to Russian envoy Yevgeny Primakov before the Gulf War: withdrawal from Kuwait in exchange for a promise of Israeli withdrawal from the territories.

Saddam may well play the pres-sure-on-Israel card in his negotiations with the UN delegation. The Iraqi ambassador at the UN had already floated the idea that Iraq will yield to all UN resolutions if the US will compel Israel to bow to other UN resolutions.

The outcome of the crisis will depend on Saddam's assessment of whether he can buy a resolution of the crisis at Israel's expense. Such a settlement will weaken the US's position and is liable to damage its allies in the Middle East.

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Rabin's real legacy: Everything is not OK

Rabin left a gaping hole in the fabric of Israeli public life. For more than 50 years, Rabin was a central figure in the army and politics and, while he might have made mistakes, the standards he set for public service were unique. The example of personal responsibility he set and his refusal to pass on the blame for his mistakes to others are sorely missed.

Although Rabin rose to the highest positions in the country, he was always unassuming and never pompous. In his personality and ethics, he defined the ideals of a civil servant. Rabin did not grow rich or capitalize on the high positions he held, but was always guided by the needs of Israel and the

Jewish people, as be viewed them, In the long term, his greatest legacy will not be the shaky agreements with the Palestinians, but rather his unbending sense of personal responsibility and the example he set. He began his public career in the

The assassination of Yitzhak important role in the War of Rabin left a gaping hole in Independence. He rose through the ranks, eventually becoming chief of general staff in 1964. Working steadily and sbunning publicity (the latter characteristic bas become very rare among senior career officers), be was responsible for turning the IDF into a professional military whose capabilities were demonstrated in the Six Day War,

> After 1967, be left the military, becoming ambassador to the United States and later, embarked on a long political career. But despite the turn to politics, in some ways, Rabin never left the IDF, and he was always most comfortable when he was among soldiers.

As defense minister for almost a decade (in the governments of national unity from 1984 to 1990, and then while also serving as prime minister after 1992). Rabin was very concerned about the decline in the conception of leadership in IDF. Because the military is both a foundation and a reflection Palmach, and then played an of much wider aspects of Israeli GERALD M. STEINBERG

society, this decline spread to the country as a whole. As time went on, Rabin spoke out with increasing passion on the systematic efforts of senior leaders to escape responsibility and to blame others for mistakes. Instead of personally ensuring that each aspect of

an operation, a program, or a

RABIN was deeply disturbed by the combination of "smoch" and "vihyeh b'seder" (it will be OK). In an address to IDF officers in August 1992, he warned that this 'this combination of words which many hear in the day-to-day life of the State of Israel is unbearable." He decried the fact that these

His greatest legacy will not be the shaky agreements with the Palestinians, but his unbending sense of personal responsibility

weapon was carefully checked, and cliches hide "everything which is every failure investigated and corrected, officers were passing responsibility to others lower down the chain of command. The "smoch" system was the order of the day, meaning that instead of personally checking every detail, officers simply relied on others, and example. Rabin declared that the the results were often disastrous.

not b'seder - the arrogance and sense of self-confidence, strength, and power which has no place... And it is the hallmark of an atmosphere which borders on irresponsibility in many areas of our lives."

In his speeches and his own "friendly slap on the shoulder, that

wink, that 'count on me' " is a reflection of "a lack of discipline and an absence of professionalism, the presence of negligence, an atmosphere of covering up, which to my great sorrow is the legacy of many public bodies in Israel - not just the IDF. It is devouring us. And we have already learned the hard and painful way that 'yihyeh b'seder' means that very much is not b'seder."

Since the assassination, the importance of these words has only grown. A series of accidents in the military, including deaths from "friendly fire" in Lebanon, the helicopter collision, the failed commando raid, and many other such events are the price of the lack of professionalism and responsibility.

The civil sector is not immune from this disease, as illustrated in the Maccabiah bridge tragedy. But in most cases, the formal army investigation ends in a report that these accidents were the result of "bad luck" or "a random combina- tion of circumstances." No one : Ilan University.

resigns or is found to be responsible (except when the dead victims themselves are blamed, as was the case in a recent accident in which a soldier assigned to guard duty in the Jordan Valley was killed by a faulty missile that was left in the wrong place by someone else).

To honor Rabin's memory, it is not enough to light a candle, to lay a wreath, or wear a sticker for peace. His legacy should be much deeper, and encompasses the need for every public official, including the prime minister, the cabinet, the chief of general staff, and every other officer and civil servant to take personal responsibility and be guided by professional considerations and national interests, and not the quest for the next promotion or a higher salary. In the IDF and in the government, everything is far from b'seder.

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The toad that won't disappear

These are the worst of times for all those concerned L about Jewish continuity who cannot bring themselves to acknowledge that our survival as a people cannot be separated from our relationship with God. They prattle on without getting it: Judaism reduced to the vague ethnic pride of the Irish on St. Patrick's Day has no staying

Yet rather than reexamining their own empty bouses, the continuity crowd would have us believe that the greatest menace to the Jewish people today is the religious, in particular the

All those seeking universal patterns in history - from Karl Marx to Arnold Toynbee - have hated the Jews for their stubborn perseverance in the face of theories that grant them no place. So 100 do secular Jews resent the Orthodox for heing the only segment of world Jewry not threatened with imminent

extinction. Toynbee could not forgive the Jews, whom be described as an atavistic aberration, and neither will secular Jews forgive the religious their stubborn vitality. For by their presence, the religious give lie to the claim that it is impossible to be a religious Jew in the modern world.

Among the prophets of imminent doom for the Jewish people, Bernard Wasserstein is distinguished only by the particular viciousness of his hatred of the haredim. In his recent book, Vanishing Diaspora, Wasserstein portrays a European Jewry facing "slow diminution... to virtual extinction" over the next two or three generations. But this depressing scenario bothers him less than the haredun.

In a recent screed in this paper, the haredim are described as brazen, duplicitous, devious, violent, and corrupt. Their rabhinic authorities are "shadowy characters"; their learning is "intellectual mud" that "numbs the mind": their claims to authenticity are "preposterous." They are characterized by "shameless filching from the public purse," "wheeling and dealing," and "hypocrisy."

For his coup de grace. Wasserstein offers a compassionate "understanding" of the disgusting behavior of haredim. They constitute a "savage society" led by their "primitive

JONATHAN ROSENBLUM

fear" of modernity into "barbaric reactions." What proof does he offer that the haredim perceive themselves as besieged? That private cars make it pos-

sible for secular Israelis 10 drive on Shabbat, despite the lack of public transportation, and videos make it possible for them to watch TV on Yum Kippur. even though Israel TV and radio True, haredim view the deci-

sion of their fellow Jews to drive

Secular Jews resent the Orthodox for being the only segment of world Jewry not threatened with imminent extinction

on Shabbai or to watch videos on Yom Kippur as a tragedy for them individually and for the Jewish people collectively. But their way of life is hardly threatened by those decisions.

LACKING Wasserstein's Oxford education. I am perhaps too ignorant to realize just how primitive my society is, but I do have a few questions for him.

On Shabbai, the typical haredi family gathers around the table. often for huurs, three times. Each child is given the opportunity to display what be or she has learned that week, the family sings Shabhat zemirot together, and the discussion centers around the weekly Torah read-

Why is a family joined in common activities more primitive than one in which members runs off separately to the beach to pit their bodies against the depleted ozune layer? Bookshelves and the Shahbat

table are the finest pieces of furniture in the average haredi home. A normal haredi child reads one ur two magazines every week and as many hooks after a long school day. And this reading is far from the pornography for teenagers produced by Israel's leading Hebrew newspu-

The most common subject of

the haredi child's reading is, of course, hiographies of the great tzaddikim, but the magazines are also full of scientific material and fiction. Are the volumes of Talmud proudly displayed in the haredi home less elevated than the gigantic color TV to which pride of place is given in secular homes? Is reading about spiritual giants less elevated than

According to a recent Ben-Gurion University study, haredim give four to seven times as much charity per capita as the average Israeli, even though their disposable income is much smaller because of their large family size.

They forgo what the rest of society views as necessities to give to those less fortunate than themselves. In addition, haredim are three times as likely to do volunteer work as their secular counterparts.

No doubt the haredi attitude to tzeduku appears antiquated to today's yuppies, for whom the goal of life is amassing material possessions and titillating the nerve ends. But is it self-evidently primitive or savage by comparison?

Primitive societies are often characterized by body-piercing and tattooing. Their religious rituals frequently invulve the use of hallucinogenic drugs and provide sanction for unbridled hedonism. Are these traits more often found in Bnei Brak or north Tel Aviv?

The late literary critic Lionel Trilling detailed the transformation of the moral virtue of sincerity into the modern cult of authenticity. The modern notion glorifies the exploration of every aspect of one's multifaceted being, and demands acknowledgment that we are to a large extent just smarter animals motivated by the pursuit of physical pleasure. Does the celebration of the beast within represent progress and enlighten-

In his conclusion, Wasserstein likens haredi society to the tuad on the harrow which must be crushed by the tractor, even as we shed a tear for its fate. But what really inspires his vitriol is the recognition that the toad will be there lung after the tractor has turned to rust.

The author is a Jerusalem Post

How to convert the conversion crisis

In the unfolding struggle over the conversion bill, there are no winners. The Onhodox have damaged their monopoly, Israel's standing in American life is burt, and many American Jews are alienated.

Like the "Who is a Jew" controversy of the 1980s, this legislation has little substance. The number of non-Orthodox converts applying for recognition remains minute; the number would be even less if the Chief Rabbinate made available a dependable, well-taught conversion process with reasonable demands for observance. Instead, under haredi influence, ii makes stringent demands for total observance which

turn away most candidates. For ideological and/or sociological reasons, Conservative and Reform rabbis have set lower observance requirements. Also, the required course of study obligations vary widely. Out of a desire to win acceptance, the liberal movements are willing to adopt more uniform requirements (in Israel, for sure) and give the Chief Rabbinate total control of the final conversion step.

The key problem is that the Chief Rabbinate/haredi alliance has set its face like flint against the pluralism which is an inescapable reality of modern society. Were it wiser, the alliance would accept the principle of competition. After all, it has overwhelming advantages: established institutions and government support; liberal activists constitute less than I percent of the Israeli population; most secular Israelis think Orthodoxy is the only legitimate form of Judaism, etc.

Instead, it twists political arms and resorts to legal-political gimmicks and to violence (verbal from the authorities, actual in extremists' behaviort. It confronts the Supreme Court and fights a rear guard action against democratic trends (thus strengthening Orthodoxy's worst tendencies).

The Orthodox failure to imagine pluralism as a constructive religious policy has led to outcomes the opposite of their intention. Large sectors of world Jewry have been offended. The philanthropic leadership abroad is now committed to increasing support for liberal movements in Israel. The desecration of God's name for Orthodoxy is almost irreparable. Ironically, Yaakov Neeman has won an incredible deal for the establishment - better than the proposed compromise in the 1980s. If extremists squander this agreement, the next one will be far less generous.

The continuing decline of modern

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Orthodoxy is dramatized in this

In the 1980s, there was a significant group of leading Orthodox rabbis who opposed the "Who is a Jew" legislation. Some came (as I did) together with Conservative and Reform rabbis to lobby the Knesset. Others, like the late Rabbi Louis Bernstein, then-president of the Rabbinical Council of America (the largest modern Orthodox rabbinic organization in the world) came separately to point out that there

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was no gain in it for Orthodoxy. Ten years later, the RCA, the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations, etc. have worked hand in glove with the haredim. Not a dissentiog peep was heard from the National Religious Party until after the Neeman proposals were savaged.

IN THE United States, the Conservative and Reform movements are used to being treated equally and democratically and not being snubbed politically. It is hurtful, bizarre, and outrageous that they suffer discriminatory or shabby treatment in Israel.

However, in their struggles, they have exploited the false impression that the very Jewishness of liberal Jews is being denied. They have misled the public by attributing their meager success in Israel to their 'persecution" and disestablishment. While they are victimized and their anger is understandable, they have mostly failed to exercise restraint in fighting back. They have inflamed their constituency at its spiritual expense by alienating them from Israel, rather than from specific policies or the government.

Perhans the most negative fallout has been in the feelings of non-affiliated Jews. They have been bombarded with the message that Israel considers them non-Jews and rejects them. The image that reli-

gious fanatics are in command has also lessened Israel's stature in American government circles. Since American support is a matter of life and death for Israel, the contesting parties are guilty of reckless endangerment of Jewisb lives. There is no outcome of the denominational controversies that can justify this undermining of Israel's

There is one consolation. An otherwise unstoppable hill has been held up by the force of the Israeli political leadership's genuine desire not to hurt Diaspora Jews' feelings. Thus, the unity of Jewry has shown real political weight. Jewish people-bood (even without voting power) continues to show its unique capac-

ity to transcend national boundaries. This shining exception must be built on for the sake of the Jewish The Chief Rabbinate and the

haredim must be pressured relentlessly to accept compromise over the next three months. Ironically, nothing would do more to revitalize the Orthodox establishment than religious competition.

Labor Party chairman Ebud Barak must be pressured to resist the seduction of potential haredi support in return for a sellout on this issue. Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu and Barak should jointly agree to remove this issue from the competition for a coalition.

Renewed efforts should be made by all Jews to restore classic moderate modern-Zionist Orthodoxy (say, of the Meimad type).

A program of systematic links and extended dialogue between Israeli and Diaspora leadership should be established to end mutual ignorance. Liberal Jews must undertake to use Israel as a focal point for education and for spiritual enrichment for their youth, as they have done so successfully for their rabbinate.

Finally, world Jewry should rebuild the relationship to Israel by a massive expansion of the number of people, young and old, who live and study in Israel. Let us stop asking "Who is a Jew" and concentrate on "converting" all Jews to a vital Jewishness.

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Sir Isaiah Berlin, 88

LONDON (Reuters) - British philosopher Sir Isaiah Berlin, one of the century's greatest thinkers, has died after a protracted illness, Oxford University said yesterday. He was 88.

An official at the university said Berlin, a prolific author and historian of political thought, had died on Wednesday night.

Family friends said he had been in and out of hospital since July.

"We are very sad to lose such an eminent scholar, who made such an enormous contribution to philosophy and to the values for which we stand," said Dr. Colin Lucas, Vice-Chancellor of Oxford University.

Berlin was best known for his writings on liberty, nationalism and socialism, including such works as Four Essays on Liberty and The Crooked Timber of Humanity.

One of Berlin's main contributions to philosophy was the idea of value pluralism," the idea that human beings are so different that there can be no one overall set of human values.

He developed the idea in his essay "Two Concepts of Liberty," where he coined the idea of "negative" and "positive" liberty to make the distinction between liberal and repressive concepts of

Berlin, an avowed anti-Communist, said negative liberty was the freedom from enslavement by others while the idea of positive liberty could be used as the pretext for ahuse.

"It is this - the 'positive' conception of liberty: not freedom from, hut freedom to - which the adherents of the 'negative' notion represent as being, at times, no

Rebbetzin ANNA STOTLAND 57

of Chicago and Jerusalem will take place on Sunday, November 9 (9 Heafwan) at 2 p.m., at Har Hamenuhot Har Tamir, Section 31 (א'7) Family: Shimshon & Lisa Rubin, Haifa Pesi and Dovid Tornheim, Jerusalem - We shall assemble at Tzur Monuments at 1:50 p.m.

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British philosopher Sir Isaiah Berlin

better than a specious disguise for

brutal tyranny. He said the work "really came from being maddened by all the Marxist cheating which went on, all the things that were said about 'truc liberty', Stalinist and com-munist patter about 'true free-

dom." Berlin, who was born in the Latvian capital Riga to Jewish parents in 1909 and moved to Britain in 1919 after witnessing the first months of the Russian revolution, was a key figure in the intellectual movement against communism during the Cold War.

"I was never pro-communist, Never... anyone who had, like me, seen the Russian revolution at work was not likely to be tempted," he told the British magazine Prospect in September.

"I realized that the dictatorship of the proletariat meant sheer despotism."

Berlin faded from fashion in the 1960s as other thinkers moved into the limelight hut followers say his basic message never lost its relevance. "He's not a political thinker so much as a moralist who insists on

the irreconcilability of goods such as liberty or mercy - you can only have one at the expense of the Every time you choose you

lose," biographer Michael Ignatieff said earlier this year. "Isaiah's emphasis is on conflict, tragedy and loss - these are very much themes which have a

salience now that they may not have had say 25 years ago."

Berlin, who spent most of his academic career at Oxford, inherited his father's love of Russian literature, which inspired him to produce one of his most famous

In the essay, devoted to Russian author Lev Tolstoy, Berlin put forward the idea that there were two kinds of thinkers.

works. "The Hedgehog and the

There exists a great chasm between those, on one side, who relate everything to a single central vision... and, on the other side, those who pursue many ends, often unrelated and even contradictory," he said.

The first kind of intellectual belongs to the hedgehogs, the second to the foxes."

This turbulent beast

Column One

Thomas O'Dwyer

So, Saddam has come back to haunt us again. Bill Clinton threatens to put him "back in his box"- an interesting choice of metaphor, which evokes a coffin in the vaults of Castle Dracula. Will no one put a stake in this chest? "Who will free me from this turbulent priest?" said Henry II, sealing the fate of Thomas Becket. Who will free us from this turhuleot beast in Baghdad? In October 1985, while we

reporters covered as much of the Achille Lauro ship hijacking as we could

from Cyprus, my office in central Nicosia was visited for oo more than two minutes hy a source from Israeli Embassy. He exchanged some new comments on the hijacking in return for my copy of a statement delivered earlier hy a minion of Abul Ahbas (the

hijack organizer). This was a normal open routine of dealing with opposite sources on a major story, forgotten minutes later as events moved on.

Three months later a colleague of mine (now somewhere in Central America) was assigned to Baghdad for a story. I suggested he try to get an interview with the elusive Ahul Ahbas, who had himself been hijacked by the US Air Force and then ferried to freedom hy the Italians and Yugoslavs.

Hamster mash

My journalist friend was hauled in by Saddam Hussein's muhabarat (secret police) and politely, but firmly interrogated. A central theme of the questioning soon emerged: Why had an Israeli visited the news agency office in Nicosia during the Achille Lauro affair? How often did such visits happen? How come the Israeli had turned up immediately after the

the Middle East, but it increased our awe of Saddam's long arm of intelligence. At that time, nearing the last batties of the Iran-Iraq War, the West (meaning Washington) was pro-Iraqi and Saddam was basking in this glory and tak-

ing full advantage of it. But reporters in the Gulf would rather sell their grandmothers than be sent on assignment to Baghdad. Almost anywhere else was fine. Iran was fine - Teheran sometimes expelled journalists for reporting the sites of Scud missile strikes. But Saddam hanged them - as he later did a British journalist who visited a nuclear site. Saddam's Iraq was a dark and

The low-level muhabarat known to the media as "the hamsters" - were legendary both for their stupidity and menace, a particularly frightening combination.

Orwellian place.

The paranoid Iraqi atmosphere wasn't because of the Iran war. In Teheran, my enterprising and bearded Cypriot photographer donned a red headband, hluffed his way to the station, joined a troop train of Revolutionary Guards, and found himself in a front-line assault with them. When he returned, Iranian officials were mamused but impressed, and let him keep his great pictures. Khomeini's Iran, badly demonized overseas,

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fanatical, but fasand cinating open and relativesafe to observe. Saddam's Iraq, fawned on by the Pentagon . and European husiwas nessmen, closed, nasty, and as unpredictably dangerous Hitler's Germany

would have been. For all we have experienced and

seen reported of Saddam, the true scope of this man's evil character is still not fully understood. It may never be - unless the international community fails to contain it. He is a man of no redeeming qualities, not a demonized figure, hut a Satanic one. No sycophant has ever reported that he has some personal charm, as many grudgingly did of Hitler on a good day. We can still remember with a shudder the eerie image of Saddam stroking the cheek of a British child hostage just before the Gulf war - an attempt to show humanity that backfired badly. He might as well have hissed too.

Just a little bang

The trouble is we have all been saying the same thing all the time, to the point of accepting Saddam as a mere recurring irritant - like a winter cold. Reading all the dispatches on Iraq now cramming the world's serious newspapers, it is impossible to find a new insight into why Saddam is again confronting the UN, or ... how he has still has dangerous weapons of mass, destruction: after seven years of dismantling them.

It is easy to pile up the adjectives around Saddam's bunker - evil, cruel, murderous, genocidal. paranoid, illogical deranged - see Roger's Thesaurus: But is he still really - really - dangerous? Look at it this way. If the Middle East is that old cliche, the world's powder keg, then Saddam is no more dangerous than a teeny-weeny, itsy-bitsy little detonator.

It makes one wonder why. the Mossad is bumbling" around Amman, upsetting our only Arab friends, and making the country a laughingstock over some small-fry terrorist. Doesn't it have something better to do? It brings Henry II to mind again, still railing against poor harmless Becket: "What a parcel of fools and dastards have I nourished in my house, that not one of them will avenge me of this upstart!"

Spain-Portugal storm kills 32

Violent autumn storms wrought havoc across southern Spain and Portugal overnight, killing at least 32 people, smashing homes and destroying crops.

The known dead oumbered 21 in Spain and 11 in Portegal after the

heaviest rains in memory hit the south-west corner of the Iberian peninsula on Wednesday night, causing rivers to overflow and sending mud spilling through towns and villages.
But officials said the toll could

rise, with at least six people still unaccounted for. There were no reports of foreigners among the

"It was a night of madness, a nightmare. There was water everywhere," Manuel Afonso, a Nobody can remember anything

tian The storms exceeded all expectations," he said.

after being wrenched from the arms of his father by flood waters in the southern Portuguese village of Carreguerio. In Badajoz, some 400 kilome-

ters west of Madrid, victims drowned in their homes as streams and rivers broke their banks. Anxious neighbors gathered around as the bodies of the victims

were carried away. "Nobody expected this," said 33-year-old shopkeeper Jorge Regalado Galindo as he looked in

resident told Spanish television. Rescue teams scoured hard-hit areas along the nearby river Guadiana, which forms the border

with Portugal, searching for those missing after days of rain turned into a downpour. Dozens of people were trapped by the flashfloods, and roads were up to three meters deep in some places in the Spanish province.

Among the victims in Portugal was an clderly couple drowned when their house flooded in the district of Ourique, 200 km. south of Lisbon

In Spain, winds of up to 100 kph swept across the provinces of

although nobody was injured.

Santa gets the sack

NEW YORK Bloomiogdale's - the worldfamous upscale retailer - may lose some of its Christmas spirit for area children this holiday season. The store chain plans to give Santa the sack, the New York Post reported yesterday.

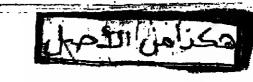
"Usually we have a Santa Claus

spokeswoman told the Post. "But it's not something we're doing this year. I can't really say why. She added that a final decision on Santa's fate was pendiog.

The newspaper cited the decision by Bloomingdale's and Toys 'R' Us to scrap images of the jolly

old gift-giver as part of a trend, following the lead of the A-and-S department store in Brooklyn.
The Toys 'R' Us store is replac-

ing Santa with a toy registry for children, the Post said. Instead of dropping off "Dear Santa" letters at stores, kids wiii use hand-held scanners to register for toys.



defense headquarters, traveled Weather officials said overnight rainfall in the city reached an aweyesterday to the provinces of the Alentejo and the Algarve, a popusome 15 cm. lar tourist area, to inspect the "It was an impossible amount of water for them to control," one damage. "I want to express my condolences to the families of the vic-

In one of the most harrowing cases, a 16-day-old baby boy died

resident of the village of Saboia in southern Portugal, told TSF radio.

despair at his flooded shop near Portugal's Prime Minister the city's river Rivillas.

Anionio Guterres, who spent "I am ruined. Look at it, my most of the night in the civil store is destroyed," he said.

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A look beyond fanaticism

ike a compressed spring losing its tension, the national trauma that gripped the nation in the wake of the assassination two years ago is beginning to unwind.

On the Right, the shocked silence that marked the nationalist camp in the wake of the murder is giving way on the edges to conspiracy theories that mitigate and deny guilt, and to defiant protests by callers on radio talk shows against the "carnival" of the Rabin mourning. A poll published last week showed many in the nationalist camp justifying the assassination.

On the Left, grief has given way to a hectoring tone and a scent of political opportunism. The "We shall not forget - we shall not forgive" placards and the linking of the murder of Rabin to the murder of the Oslo peace process imply a monopoly on grief and a willingness to forgive the Right only if it abandons its legitimate political aspirations.

With Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu unable to utter words that heal - and bereft of the credibility to be believed if he did - the nation drifts downstream from that watershed night two years ago in Kikar Malchei Yisrael without a rudder, cracked down the middle and with no idea of what lies beyond the next beod.

Any glimmer of optimism would in the circumstances be rash but cooversations this week with several hesder yeshiva leaders suggest that that fountainhead of national religious ideology has not remained unmoved by the assassination. If this is so, it is no small thing.

"I have no explanation for the murder," said Rabbi Avraham Brun, secretary general of the Hesder Yeshiva Association which embraces 88 yeshivot and 5,000 students. "If Yigal Amir were crazy this would solve a lot of problems for os. But he wasn't crazy. His move was calculated. I would give a lot to understand his motives." (Hesder yeshivot, unlike other yeshivot; combine study with military service.)

Since the murder, said Brun, the hesder yeshivot have made a

point of stressing to the students what bad previously been assumed to be understood - that instances meriting capital pun-ishment eited in the Torah were not relevant today and that capital punishment even in antiquity was carried out very rarely and only after a complicated legal procedure.

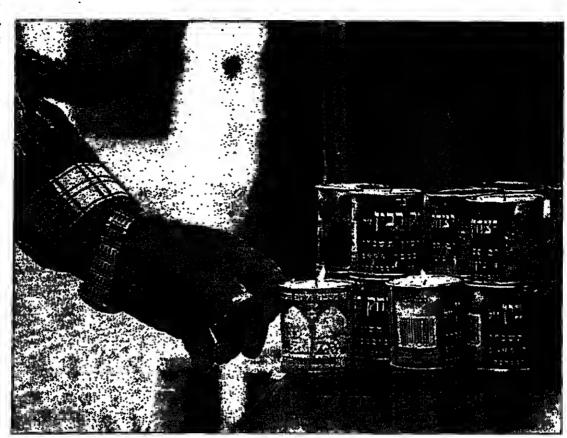
"This should have been obvious," said Brun. "Now we are emphasizing it. Just as the laws of temple sacrifices are not relevant today even though we study them, so also with the laws of capital punishment."

Amir elaimed to have carried out capital punishment called for by Jewish law. He said that this judgment had been confirmed before the assassination by rabbis whom he declined to name. Brun said that the yeshivot were also making efforts to shore up the students' morale and their nationalreligious beliefs in the wake of the assassination.

We have to strengthen belief about our rights to Eretz Yisrael and in divinely inspired Torah. Something terrible happened, and it came from our camp. This might lead some to doubt our way, to believe that it leads to murder, to believe that hesder yeshivot should be closed. We say 'believe in our system. It is an asset to the Jewish people as a whole and to Eretz Yisrael.' "Far from being a divisive fac-

tor," he said, "the hesder yeshivot were the only body in the religioos earno that actively meshed with the secular population. We do this in the army where you have the only intensive contact between religious and secular. We sleep in the same tents. The yeshivot made great efforts after the assassination to urge the students and their parents to exercise restraint in their cootacts with secular soldiers in the army. to avoid provocation and not to refuse any orders. And thank God there bave been no incidents."

Brun expressed regret that political leaders have not been able to rise above party interests following the assassination. Both sides are still trying to use this terrible act for political profit. I console Beneath the tumult, anger and strident public debate, Abraham Rabinovich finds national religious rabbis grappling with the lessons of Rabin's assassination



How to mourn Rabin? On the Right, conspiracy theories are gaining ground; on the Left, grief has given way to political opportunism.

myself with the belief that this split is artificial and that the great majority of the population does not blame the other side or is repelled by it. Differences of opinion are legitimate and they will continue, but the tone will be determined by the ability of the political leadership to exercise

Rabbi Nacham Rabinovitch of the Birkat Moshe Yeshiva in Ma'aleh Adumim had been

accused of inciting against the Rabin government, of advising his students to refuse to obey orders to evacuate settlements during their army service, and even of recommending that settlements be ringed with mines to keep the army at bay - a charge

vigorously denies. Interviewed this week, he said that Amir's act had been unconnected with anything taught in the yeshivot. "I don't understand the working of a criminal mind. I'm sure there was pathology

In his lectures to studeots before the assassination, said Rabinovitch, he had warned against the dangers of violence. He had at the same time presented his thoughts about not relinquishing Judea and Samaria. One must distinguish very clearly between the oeed to warn against violence and the need to

state elearly and nnambiguously what our moral positions are." In retrospect, said Rabinovitch, he felt that "to speak up elearly can sometimes lead to misconceptions. One has to try to see as much as possible what can possibly be misconstrued. But there is oo end to that."

What lessons are to be drawn from the assassination? "I think there is an awareness now that it is important to make clear that violence is oot the Jewish way, neither in speech nor in action," said Rabinovitch. "It may be that prior to the assassination people assumed it was self-evident and didn't speak out clearly or frequently about it. Now we do. Whenever the occasion presents itself we take great pains to emphasize that violence is not the Jewish way."

On the anniversary of the assassination next week according to the Hebrew calendar, Yeshivat Birkat Moshe like many others will mark the occasion with study of the Mishna and special prayers. "Murder was always seen as almost impossible in a Jewish society," said Rabinovitch. "The tragedy that happened must con-

cern us very deeply."
Left-wing rabbis in Jodea and Samaria, a small minority, do not believe that the national-religious camp has yet purged itself of the possibility of murder in God's name. There has been some soul searching and a genuine attempt to see that this cannot occur again," says Rabbi Aharon Lichtenstein of the Har Etzion Yeshiva in Gush Etzion. But if you ask me whether it might happen again, whether some deviant might take matters into his own hands if be feels driven by divine command, I would have to say yes. In some yeshivot there is probably more sensitivity on this matter but in the broader national religious community there is room for greater

sensitivity."
Rabbi Yoel Bin-Nun of Ofra was surprised last Friday to find the essay he had written on the assassination of Yitzhak Rabin for the newspaper Hatzofeh consigned to the bottom of page 3. One of the foremost voices of moderation among West Bank settlers, Bin-Nun's eloquent calls in the immediate wake of the assassination for soul searching in the nationalist camp had been one of the balms that helped the nation through the initial period of trauma. Instead of featuring his thoughtful article last week at the top of the page, the National Religious Party organ chose to display there an article raising the possibility of Shin Bet complicity in the murder.

In his article Bin-Nun said that internal debate has always marked Jewish history. The alternative to free debate in a Jewish society, where every individual and group has divergent opinions, was civil war and destruction of the country, he wrote.

Amir "shot us all in the back" and was a greater danger to Israel's existence than Arab enemies or antisemites, said Bin-Nun. "He symbolizes the civil strife that destroyed the First and Second Temples." An entire section of the Shin Bet was now assigned to protecting the prime minister of Israel from Jewish assassins, said Bin-Nun. "As long as a Jewish prime minister bas to wear an armored vest under his shirt there can be no boliness in Eretz Yisrael." It was incumbent on the national camp to purge itself of its infection, said Bin-Nun. "What are we waiting for? For the realization that the Left also has 'lone crazies'? For the bitter day when the target might be oot only a political leader but a spiritual leader?"

Fanaticism has oot disappeared from the Israeli scene, witness some of the public debate this week. Madness in religious or political form doubtless continues to lurk in dark corners. Bot the sensitivity expressed by yeshiva leaders this week seemed more genuine and meaniogful than the point scoring being indulged in by politicians. Beneath the nimult and anger, the crucial lessons of the assassination are being internalized, it would seem, in some of the places where they most need

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Bursting the 'Champagne' bubble

What role did GSS informant Avishai Raviv play in the anti-Rabin incitement campaign? Unanswered questions are feeding wild conspiracy theories, writes Liat Collins.

t's hard to kill a conspiracy theory. This week, thanks to a story in Hatzofeh, rumnrs were revived of a left-wing political plot behind the assassination of Yitzhak Rabin.

The newspaper printed an article last Friday under the headline: "Uri Barkan's Incredible Conspiracy Theory" which claimed that Shimnn Peres had authorized the mnrder.

Barkan's theory, published on the Internet, is that Rabin had been aware of a plan hy Yigal Amir to kill him and anthorized the General Security Service to allow the plot to go ahead, but make sure that the hullets were ebanged tn blanks.

A senior GSS officer, according to Barkan, suggested to Peres that the buliets be changed back to live ones. In return, the GSS officer would be appointed as head of the security service.

This theory, as the other conspiracy theories surrounding the assassination, raises questions about the role of Avishai Raviv, who headed several right-wing groups and apparently worked in some capacity for the GSS at the time of the assassination.

Many right- and left-wingers alike reject the theory published hy Hatzofeh, a National Religious Party newspaper, as well as other conspiracy theories floated since the assassination. Yet many still feel there is a need to answer some ontstanding questions about whether Raviv played a role in the tragedy, and if so, whether he should be prosecuted.

One unresolved question is a report at the time that as Rabin was being shot, someone was heard shouting that they were hlanks. Some reporters also received a curious beeper message when the attack occurred, elaiming "we failed this time." The sign-off suggested that the message was flashed by the right-wing group Eyal, an acronym for Jewish National Organization, which Raviv is said to have founded.

RAVIV, whose GSS eodename was "Champagne," has been incitement that preceded the assas-sination and of being a close com-

panion of assassin Yigal Amir. There are even reports that Raviv identified Amir as a suspect before the news media did. on the night of the assassination.

While Amir has said that he acted on his own, questions about whether Raviv played any role have not been put to rest, particularly since a key part of the Shamgar Commission Report into the assassination was never published.

Deputy Defense Minister Silvan Shalom rejected the conspiracy theory during a Knesset debate this week. But he said Netanyahu had set up a team to look into the possibility of publishing at least a part of the secret portion of the Sbamgar Report.

Officials hope that the secret section could reveal whether Raviv or the GSS was indeed privy to the plot beforehand, or answer key questions surrounding Raviv's alleged role in the assassination, or whether be was even being used to stage an attack that was supposed to be aborted.

Shalom also said that Attorney-General Elyakim Rubinstein was also considering requests tn investigate Raviv, whn has apparently never been formally questioned about the assassination.

Under Raviv's leadership, the Eyal movement took over from Kach, which was outlawed in the wake of Baruch Goldstein's massacre of Palestinians in Hebron in

Eyal once invited reporters to watch a "training camp" program for young radicals, and an eerie graveside swearing-in ceremony for members. Although Raviv was involved as a teenager with Kach, it is unclear whether be founded Eyal in the early 1990s for purely ideological reasons or as a cover for helping the GSS to ferret out extreme right-wingers.

Raviv has also been said to have made sure that television cameras photographed an infamous poster of Rabin depicted in an SS uniform at demonstration held in Jerusalem's Zion Square, an event denounced as the height of incitement against the late premier.

MK Benny Elon (Moledet) does not believe in the many conspiracy theories which bave grown up around the assassination. But he does believe that Raviv should be investigated.

"All that Raviv did – as an informer who turned into an agent provocateur - must he exposed," he says. "Only then can the conspiracy theories - for which I have no evidence - be put to rest," Elon says.

In the year after the assassination Elon's wife, Emuna, compiled an anthnlngy of newspaper excerpts on Raviv, called "The Champagne File - A Provocateur in the Government's Service."

One after another, small items written by 76 journalists raise questions that bother the Elons and others. "If Raviv worked for

Former GSS head Ya'acov Perry says that the Shamgar Commission rejected GSS involvement in the assassination. Perry described the conspiracy theories as 'madness and a blood libel. That

find scary.' the GSS to hlacken the name of the whole 'nationalist camp,' who does he work for now and why is he allowed to continue to be free despite the evidence of his role as

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an agent provocateur?" Elon asks. "Should the allegations prove correct, then the GSS has acted in a manner contrary to acceptable democratie norms as a direct result of Raviv's activities," he adds.

Even if it were found that

Raviv had nothing to do with the assassination, his actions definitely did affect the image of the entire right wing. Elon says. Seience Minister Michael Eitan also wants Raviv questioned. He elaims he has gathered material

Commission did not see. Last year Eitan submitted to the Office a statement by Raviv's No. 2 in Eyal, Benny Aharoni, who testified that Raviv had told followers that "Rabin should be made to disappear even at the cost of sui-

which he believes the Shamgar

cide." Aharoni also accused Raviv

of leading anti-Arab attacks. The Eyal group had claimed responsibility for a fatal attack on an Arab store owner in Halhoul a few years ago. Later it turned out the man was killed by a Palestinian during a rohbery.
"It is shocking that Raviv is

free to wander among us despite the reasons to suspect be was responsible for more threats, acts of violence and incitement of a political nature than any other person in the history of the state," alleges Eitan. "There is also good reason to suspect be systematically incited for the murder of Rabin."

Among others calling for an investigation into Raviv are Security Minister Internal Avigdor Kahalani and Finance Minister Yaakov Neeman.

"I suggest investigating 'Champagne' and ehecking that such a thing can't happen again," said Kahalani.

Neeman was strongly attacked this week by Labor MKs who accused him of supporting the conspiracy theory after he called for a probe of *Hatzofeh*'s allegations.

"I don't deal with such theories but 58 questions were raised in the article and I think that the person in charge should consider the questions," Neeman said. He denied that his statement meant that he agreed with the article. Neeman also apologized to Peres for any possible offense.

Peres and Labor leader Ehud Barak denounced the Hatzofeh theory as "a hlood libel." Education Minister Zevulun Hammer of the NRP also distanced himself from the report.

Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu ridiculed it as "rubbish." He added, speaking on the second anniversary of Rabin's slaying: "There was never any such thing. Elements on the Left and Right are trying to foment. trouble instead of uniting the nation on this day."
Uzi Landau (Likud), chairman

of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee, rejected the conspiracy theory as "not Landau agreed that Raviv's role should be looked into.

Likud MK Gideon Ezra, a former deputy head of the GSS, calls the conspiracy theory "non-



Open the door on the Raviv case, demand a growing number of

sense," asserting that the GSS is a professional, not a political body. But he also concedes there are question marks concerning Raviv. While intelligence groups must have informers to expose dangerous organizations, "it is completely forbidden for the GSS and its agents to incite extreme actions among the hodies which

they are checking," Ezra says. Ezra acknowledges there is a risk of a boomerang in using informers, but suggests that this can be handled through proper supervision.

TODAY Raviv, 30, apparently feels persecuted by both rightand left-wingers, and is said to trust only other GSS agents. He has resumed a secular lifestyle. spending much time at his parents' home in Holon. He also shares a Tel Aviv apartment.

One of those who has tried to

follow Raviv's trail is Adir Zik, who broadcasts requests for information on Raviv on his Arutz 7 radio program.

In the last two years Zik has had sightings of Raviv at dozens of events and places. Recent information indicates that he lives in the Afeka neighborhood, drives a light hlue Grand Leone and works out several times a week at Beit Halohem. There are also unsubstantiated reports that Raviv continues to be paid a monthly salary of some NIS 9.300. Zik has suggested that the money may be

coming from the GSS. Raviv - according to a profile done last week by Yediot Aharonot and interviewer Yaron mainly out of a desire to prove himself to women like Margalit Har-Shefi.

Unlike Amir, who was unknown until the murder, Raviv

was known to have sought media able." attention. He was also detained -and released - several times before the assassination.

Militants involved in his groups, such as Aharoni, say they began to grow suspicious of him after naticing that the authorities always seemed to be present at his provocations. They noticed that Raviv more often than not was allowed to walk away.

Raviv's initial mission appears to bave been to flush out extremists in Kiryat Arba in the aftermath of the Goldstein massacre.

ELON was the first person to expose Raviv as nperating for the GSS. He says he gathered evidence and material which he initially intended to save for the Shamgar Commission. But he decided to hreak the news nn the radio after learning that Raviv seemed to be "working overtime for the GSS in the detention cells where he was trying to encourage nthers to speak and was planting fictitious evidence."

Elnn also charges that stung by the blow of the assassination, the GSS sought out a huge "underground" of settlers and Bar-lian University students.
Elon says Raviv was meant to

become a state witness at the trials of Amir and other extremists. He was to have used recordings of conversations held in detention rooms and written statements. When Elon learned of this plan

he decided to torpedo it. To avoid censorship, he revealed the information over Army Radio in an interview on November 16, 1995. Aliza Goren, a spokeswoman

for Peres as Rabin's successor, denied the report. Police Chief Assaf Hefetz would neither deny nor confirm it in an interview with Channel 1 that evening. Nor did Hefetz comment on allegations that Raviv was trying to plant fictitious evidence.

The next night, journalist Amnon Ahramovitch revealed Raviv's GSS codename,

Champagne," on Channel I.
"If Raviv had not been exposed that Thursday many youngsters to this day could have been sitting in prison without reason and a very large sector of the populatidh would have been blamed for the murder of the prime minis-ter." Elon asserts. "Since all the material Raviv would have given would have been classified, nothing would ever have been prov-

Attorney-General Elyakim Ruhinstein called this week for an end to the talk of conspiracy theories saying the Shamgar Commission had thoroughly looked into them and found them imfounded.

He said the government should carefully consider which part of the commission's classified report to publish. He said it is in the public interest to reveal certain sections, but not those which could reveal GSS work methods. Rubinstein has also promised to decide "soon" about whether

to prosecute Raviv. Former GSS head Ya'acov Perry says that the Shamgar Commission rejected GSS involvement in the assassination. Perry described the conspiracy theories as "madness and a hlood libel. That intelligent people can

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media is making too much of Raviv. "What is being attributed to this little man is a gross exaggeration stemming from motives which I don't want to go into," Perry says.

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But this "Champagne" is unlikely to lose its fizz for a while. MKs this week from both opposition and coalition benches raised the issue in the Knesset plenum. They voted to hold a further full debate on the subject.

"There are still many aspects relating to Raviv which must be

investigated," Elon says. Even Rabin's daughter, Dalia Rabin-Pelosoff, told reporters: "I too am still left with a number of question marks."

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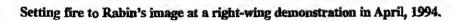
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(Brian Hendler) Bibi leads to war, claims a Peace Now poster.

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Using and abusing the "I" word

all it "the I-word." -locitement - Don't like what your political rival has to say? Shout "Incitement." Don't like what the guy down the block has to say about your ethnic/ religious/ other group? Throw the I-

word at him. "Incitement has become a buzzword for any attacks on the other side which are considered illegitimate," says Prof. Gadi Wolfsfeld, chairman of the Hebrew University's Communications Department. "Both sides use it to a tremendous extent to undermine

the other's position." Exacerbated by the anniversary this week of Yitzhak Rabin's assassination, charges of incitement have been flying furiously, with nearly everyone getting into the act, from Sara Netanyahu to sponsors of large newspaper ads. But in the post-Rabin-assassination era, the interpretation of just what incitement is has become an increasingly dicey, often political issue, leaving many wondering whether we've really learned anything since Yigal Amir pulled the trigger.

Those questions were raised again this week after a Kfar Sava Magistrate's Court judge acquitted David Axelrod, a resident of Kfar Tapuah in Samaria, who expressed joy over the assassination the day after it occurred.

"Every dog has its day" and "It's not the murder of a Jew, but the liquidation of a traitor... Eliminating an enemy is a good thing," he told an Israel Radio reporter.

Axelrod was acquitted of incitement charges wheo the judge found that even though his statements were grave, the reporter had asked him "provocative" questions and he did not know the answers would be broadcast.

A second David Axelrod, this one an American and also from Kfar Tapuah, faced similar charges this week for saying that he and his friends had had a drink

to celebrate the assassination. Meanwhile, right-wing groups spent most of the week claiming that activities commemorating the assassination bordered on incitement against them.

THE WAY the courts interpret incitement has changed over the years, according to Tel Aviv University Law School Prof. Ze'ev Segal, who is also legal analyst for the daily Ha' aretz.

The definition of incitement initially was very wide," says Segal. Now part of the 1977

Before the Rabin assassination, we felt we were immune,' says legal commentator Ze'ev Segal, "Now the legal circles feel you cannot be so indifferent to speech, because we saw that speech can kill.'

Penal Law, regulations regarding incitement came from the British Criminal Ordinance that had prevailed since 1936. They covered anything published "which might raise some inconvenience in public circles, or will promote putting the administration or government in a bad light," Segal explaios. Such a definition would likely have put many people in jail today.

Section 144B of the Penal Law now prescribes five years' imprisonment for "incitement to racism,"

One person's political view is another person's incitement. Is there any way to define the muchabused "I" word? Aryeh Dean Cohen reports

and there are also general provisions relating to inciting the commission of various crimes. However, according to legal expert Asher Felix Landau, "The elements of the offense are not always clear, and opinions may differ widely on whether, for example. there was incitement or a 'near cer-

tainty' of danger to public order." Segal says the charge has now been more narrowly defined as "the publication of anything which

might promote violence or murder." Two landmark Supreme Court decisions have also affected interpretations. The first, in September 1996, related to the case of Rahbi Ido Elba of Kiryat Arba, convicted of incitement to racism in April 1995, who had written that the biblical admonition "Thou shalt not murder" did not refer to Gentiles, and therefore it was permissible to kill Arabs. Elba's remarks were made in a pamphlet circulated in April 1994, only weeks after the Machpela Cave massacre by Baruch Goldstein.

In the Elba ruling, "the Supreme Court, in a 5-2 landmark decision, said that when you talk about the value of human life, then this prevails over freedom of expression," Segal explains. They said that in this particular case, when you utter such words, the prosecution does not have to prove to the court that those words constituted a near certainty (that the words would encourage violence).... The offense is composed of the mere fact that you said those words, words of the sort that neight have caused such violence." Supreme Court President Aharon Barak, one of the dissenters, argued that you can only convict someone if his words create a near certainty that following his words violence might occur.

In October 1996, the court heard the appeal of Mohammed Jabarin, an Arab journalist who had published articles during the intifada encouraging people to throw firebombs. Two lower courts had convicted him of incitement, and the Supreme Court upheld the conviction, ruling that such words constitute incitement to violence, regardless of whether they actually caused or inteoded to cause

such violence. However, Segal ootes, the court agreed to rehear the case before an expanded panel of justices, because the problem of striking the right balance between freedom of expression and incitement is really tough, and very acute." The case is still pending.

Segal says he personally agreed with Attorney-General Elyakim Rubinstein, who said in August that the law should only be applied when the publication constitutes a targeting of a certain person, when you are preaching to kill somebody specific or a certain group, or when the words are very severe. Everybody felt that you don't have to rush to court over any utterance." Nonetheless, "It is now the law of the land that if the publication of the words is of the

which targets people or the public at large, then this is covered by the law, although it is still under discussion," Segal says.

BEFORE THE Rabin assassination, it was rare for such cases to be prosecuted, says Segal, who states he is politically unaffiliated. "These [Supreme Court and other court] decisions are influenced by the murder of Rabin," he says. "I believe the judges who live in this country are influenced by what is happening.

"The change now is in the calculation of risk," he continues. "Before the Rabin assassination, we felt we were immune. Okay, somebody said something - we supported freedom of expression as very important, so we would do nothing about it. "Now the calculation of risk has

changed, because we have witnessed a poliocal murder, part of which was an outcome of direct and indirect incitement. So oow the legal circles feel you cannot be so indifferent to speech, because we saw that speech can kill

"I believe in freedom of speech with almost no limits, almost, but when it comes to freedom of speech vis-à-vis the value of human life, you can't be so tolerant, and the right to life prevails. This is the new way of thinking."

DEFINING INCITEMENT, however, is still a tricky business. The word incitement itself is an interesting one," says Wolfsfeld.

"It usually refers of course to outside incitement, suggesting a picture of some passive citizen or group sitting around, minding its own business when suddenly they hear a speech or statement, and get up and say: 'OK, I have to kill somebody.

"It's usually used as a way of saying 'Oh well, the person has no real political goals or thinking, he or they are just a crazy person or a mob being manipulated by some devious leader." Wolfsfeld says Israel used this approach when it accosed the PLO of inciting

'The borderline between the most serious [political] criticism and incitement is the call for action,' says Yariv Ben-Ellezer. 'In incitement, there is a call for action against the prime minister or the government or an MK, and it is associated with death."

Palestinians during the intifada. What's interesting about all this, though, is that there is no really good evidence that Yigal Amir acted out of incitement. He was, if anything, a rather cool,

rational, intelligeot individual who decided that the best way to achieve his political goals was to kill the prime minister. He didn't look like the kind of person we just described. But that doesn't matter, because the whole idea that incitement killed the prime minister has become part of our collective memory."

JUST WHERE does the border lie between incitement and strong political language in Israel's high-

ly charged political landscape? The borderline between the most serious [political] criticism and incitement is the call for action," says Yariv Ben-Eliezer of the School of Communications-College of Management, Tel Aviv.

Beo-Eliezer, who helped run the unsuccessful Lahor campaign in the last election and the successful Tsomet campaign in 1992, says that "in incitement. there is a call for action against the prime minister or the governmeot or an MK, and it is associated with death."

While protesting that Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu is a "tragedy for the nation" is legiti-mate, "if there's a call saying Bibi should be terminated, or an association in images between Bibi and say Hitler, if Bibi equals Hitler, it's obvious you should kill

Amalek - then it's incitement. "Io the case of Rabin,' says Ben-Eliezer, "it was legitimate to demonstrate against his desire to go according to Oslo. What was oot was the slogan 'With blood and fire we will chase out Rabio.' What does 'with blood and fire' mean? This is a very implicit statement saying he should be terminated."

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Labor's loyal hawk

abor MK Ephraim Sneh's loyalty to his wartime militime political mentor, the late prime minister Yitzhak Rabin, is as fierce as it is eloquent. It also is coupled with unabating anger against the man he accuses of sowing the seeds of national discord that led to Rabin's assassination two years ago: Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu.

We cannot ignore his personal role in the instigation against Rabin prior to the assassination," Such said, in discussing his opposition to Netanyahn's placing a wreath on Rabin's grave and speaking at the Knesset's planned special memorial session next

"You must understand us," he said. "This is not a partisan issue. I think it is hypocrisy for him to mourn Rabin. Netanyahu gained the premiership through a legal procedure, but this legal procedure came after the most illegal deed,

Sneh, in an interview following his meeting with the Jerusalem Post editorial board this week, went on to reject the notion that Rabin was willing to give up the

Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu should not participate in memorials for Yitzhak Rabin, Labor MK Ephraim Sneh tells Jav Bushinsky

with President Clinton at his side.

The gist, according to Sneh, was this: "We cannot give Syria what

we gave Egypt by uprooting the Israeli presence and returning to the

international boundary. The topog-

raphy and geography of the Golan

A PHYSICIAN and former para-

troop officer. Sneh has a unique

ability to combine incisive strate-

gical analysis with realistic opera-

tional conclusions. This quality is

bome out by his hard-hoiled

approach to Iraq and Iran, the two

"There is no doubt that President

Saddam Hussein is continuing to

build a long-range missile capabili-

Prime Minister Binyamin

on the effervescent egos and rag-

ing personal animosities in his

party, and leave them to simmer

beneath the pressure cooker's

Science Minister Michael Eitan

reckons that Netanyahu may have

at least managed to lower the

flame on the Likud stove just in

time to avert disaster in the

kitchen. As a result, "only hland,

flavoriess dishes will be served at

the party convention [due to open Sunday] and it will prove to be a very hig bore," he predicted, unable to conceal his contentment.

· He had been in a near-jubilant

mood since Netanyahu agreed that the Likud's hyperactive conven-tion delegates will not take up the

thorny issue of the party pri-

maries. That will be put off to an

as-yet unscheduled special con-

much Netanyahu really wants the

matter put to a vote and to what extent he believes that Likud high-

cal to his own - will make it polit-

ically possible for him to exercise

the very real power which, all

admit, be amply possesses among the convention delegates.

So far as Eitan is concerned,

however, "That is all theoretical and far off in the future. What

does matter is that this convention

sitting would not provide the

media with hot, spicy fare," Eitan said. "On offer will be just dry ide-

ological debates on matters of

principle - where we go from

here, the future of Eretz Yisrael,

"We really held no such deep

discussions since the Oslo

Accords were signed and one

would think that the time has

come to ponder the party line.

However, what's all that in com-

parison to juicy piquant issues

involving personal aspirations,

individual political futures and

those Knesset seats? That's the

real tangy, appetizing stuff," he

Eitan claims to have become

convinced that the Likud's pot

would not boil over, the minute

the convention agenda had been

rid of the vote on whether the next

Likud list of Knesset candidates

would be chosen by the 200,000

dues-paying party members, hy

the 2,700 central committee mem-

bers, or via some compromise

mechanism - one proposal suggested a forum of 10,000 electors.

Eitan to be proven right. Netanyahu cannot afford a turbu-

lent convention - the sort of pro-

duction the Likud is so good at

mounting. Because he is so belea-

guered from without, Netanyahu,

more than ever, must demonstrate

The more he is delegitimized

by the Bihi-bashing opposition

and the largely hostile media, the

more he needs a show of unity,

support and even something approaching affection from his own party," admits a highly placed

source at the Prime Minister's

Because it is in Netanyahu's

mterests to prevent controversy,

he would have ruled against rais-

ing the primaries question at the

convention in any case," asserts Health Minister Yehoshua Matza,

Netanyahu's staunch ally and the

man picked by the prime minister

to chair the convention presidium

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Golan Heights as a baseless distortion of historical fact. By way of refutation, he cited a crucial discussion in which the Golan issue was raised by visiting secretary of state Warren Christopher.

He said Rabin asked Christopher a bypothetical question whose wording he approximated: "Let's say we are ready to give them all of the Golan, will they meet all of our security demands?

Sneh charged that Christopher broke Rabin's confidence and conveyed the hypothesis as if it were an actual proposal or a concrete

To reinforce his version of this diplomatic imbroglio, Sneh recalled a remark made hy Rabin "during his last visit to Washington, when he was at the

use them against his immediate neighbors [Saudi Arabia and the Gulf emirates] and against Israel, too. He wants to regain the power to blackmail his Arab foes and achieve a balance of power with Iran.
"What led Saddam Hussein to entrance to the Corcoran Gallery

make his recent moves was the fragility and weakness of the international front which the US built up against Iraq," he says.

ty, as well as weapons of mass destruction," Sneh said. "He intends

to mount biological and chemical

warheads on his projectiles and to

in the event of a repetition of Iraq's launching Scud missiles against Israel - conceivably as part of its reaction to a new American onslaught - Sneh doubts that Israel will exercise the self-restraint it exhibited during the Gulf War.

"At that time there was a coalition and we wanted to keep it intact rather than disrupt it through direct action," he said. "Today that coalition no longer exists. So Israel has less inhihition to act."

Sneh's assessment of Iran's regional strategy is even more ominous from Israel's standpoint and more menacing in terms of the



Ephraim Sneh: 'I think it is hypocrisy for him (Netanyahu) to mourn Rabin.

"The US failed to build a coali- impose an effective restraining tion against Iran," be said. mechanism against Teheran's sub-"Therefore, it has no chance to versive activities by means of prox-

ies, such as Lebanon's Hizbullah militia. At the same time, the West does not recognize the threat posed by Iran to Western civilization."

Zeroing in on the situation in Lebanon, Sneh contended that "the war being waged by Hizbullah on the Lebanese border is for Iran what the Spanish Civil War was for Adolf Hitler. It's a prelude to a broader confrontation between Khomeinism and the West."

If Russia continues to support Iran's missile project, in two years Iran will have a missile which could hit Israel with chemical and biological warheads. And within a few more years Iran will be able to mount nuclear warheads on its

SNEH PULLED no verbal punches in rejecting fellow Laborite Yossi Beilin's approach to the regional situation and the effort to transform its endemic conflicts into irrevocable peace.

"Beilin is a defeatist," he said, contending that he represents a different school of thought within the Labor Party's fold. Sneh rejected the idea of a unilateral withdrawal from the security zone in south Lebanon, arguing that this would be an irresponsible invitation to Hizbullah's gunners to fire their anti-tank shells into Misgav Am, Zar'it and Avivim.

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A conventional debate

By removing the primaries issue from Sunday's agenda. Netanyahu hopes to ensure an orderly party convention, and demonstrate his control, Sarah Honig writes



Rallying around Netanyahu at the 1996 Likud convention. Will the PM keep a lid on his party

problem. But the decision to postpone the primaries debate would have come anyway. I said as much screen," Matza said. a week before the actual decision. I

up at the convention, but 1 was to have caved in to his ministers' accused of sending up a smoke demands - that what Netanyahu Indeed, be had dropped broad sort of formulation which would

left him with a public-relations knew the matter would never come hints - before Netanyahu appeared was aiming at was precisely the

Printary colors

Cience Minister Michael Flam is sure the further the Lakid's cause even in the differential school on the differential school on the colorest from the Knesser printer that know the further the notices than the non-activist who can be be perceived as undernocraft. Sometimes perception is all important, especially in politics.

He predicts that fall hell will break loose if the THE-IRREL EVANT factors Doleit alludes to any

Knesset randidates aren't chosen by primaries. The large parties are shrinking and the safe slots grow fewer. There will be more losers and they will never recognize the legitimacy of their loss if the system is changed.

the system is changed."

Besides, film insists, the alternative system will return as back to factionalism and the wreaching infighting. Do we really want to go back to the intigues and the aproar of those days? They had contained heavily to the Liked's downfall in 1992. and we would be put to shame in the next elections if Labor holds primaries and we don't " ? "

From a purely partisan point of view, he silds, primaries refuse excitement into the Likud arena. The sank and file is aroused and interested. They puricipate. They become active in the elections campaign. They are part of the effort and not apartises because of

tietic bystanders."

Central committee member Mosfie Dolgin nonetheless has filed a motion to the convention agenda to return the selection of candidates to the

committee:

Thow can this be judged as indemocratic?"
demands the feisty 20-year-old, the of the survivors of the legendary Abalena ship carrying arms and explosives intended for the IZL bombed. on David Ben-Garion's orders in 1948. "I am not Bibi's lackey as some seek to portray me. 1 was in this party before Bibi was born.

But I see what is happening and it breaks my

heart. Anyone can come and register as a party. member - 220,000 people did. But did anyone stop to think how many of these memberships are bogus? Laborites can pay a few stokels to win eli-gibility to vote and then make sure the Likud is stuck with the worst set of candidates. Or a canditate can register all of his best friends.

"Besides, the plain fact is that this hige membership is not always ideologically keen or active." Dolgin notes. They show up to cast ballots, like lots of secular lews go to synagogue on

But the 220,000 members elect the 2,750 central committee members. These committee members committee members. These committee members — "At either end of the hierarchy there will be an democratic representatives and not a handful of calamity—if the parties do not band to do some-party backs making appointments in back rooms. Thing about it new—before all is lost." Beilin They are the true activists and they are out daily to warns.

— S. H.

He, too, has put the primaries on mechanismon agenta, proposing that the central committee and other representative electors—10,000 in all — portogether the new list.

The primary system, as my friend Benny Begin

says, is corrupt and cosmpling. Landau asserts.

If favors mose who have the wherewithal to tinance gluzy campaigns. If the candidate is not independently weathy, he may hook up with sponsors who will foot his political bill but later. expect favors. Only the rich and famous can make in this system.

Retired judge Uni Surgman oversaw the last

Likid primaries and was appointed by Netanyahis to heart a three-member committee to process proposals for a future convention session on the primaries He argues that "the criterion for preferring any given system should not be whether the chances of any individual politician are better served by it Any party needs to choose that team which would best

represent its values and principles.

The system whereby the best team is picked to implement what the party stands for is not neces-sarily synonymous with the system in which candidates are chosen via the participation of the largest number of voters."

This view is readily endorsed by Labor MK Yossi Beilin who believes that what we see in the Likud is not a unique Likud issue. The root of all evil is the system of direct elections for prime minister. The primaries are only a companion American import, which does not belong in our very different brand of democracy and which is disastrons to it.

The primaries will wipe out all party ideology and will flood us with ambitious, possibly corrupt, caparincipled individuals who have money or muscle or fame for connections. They will decentralize

the control of party forums to such an extent that we will have rampant anarchy on the one hand and will also remove all checks and balances from the man elected directly to be prime minister.

At either end of the hierarchy there will be

put the whole primaries discussion off hut at the same time "put the Likud on notice that another convention session is in the offing. The very idea that a session has been earmarked to deal with the primaries is now an accepted and expected event-to-come. All the ministers agreed to it and no one will be able to challenge it.
"This factor will from now fig-

ore in all their calculations. If up to now it was illegitimate to broach the issue, it's now conspicuously on the party's plate," Matza stressed.

The source in the Prime Minister's Office agrees.

"The ministers all crowed and claimed that they had twisted Netanyahu's arm. But anyone who reads the situation carefully and without bias must realize that it wasn't really in Netanyahu's interest to launch World War III over the primaries at this juncture, so far from general elections.

"But what Netanyahu must do now is combat the anarchy in the Likud Knesset contingent's ranks. It is out of control."

THE LIKUD Knesset factions have always been plagued by ished and internecine skirmishes

were an everyday occurrence. These ills, argues the high-ranking source, "are now only further aggravated by the primaries because the restless Likud MKs are rendered even less dependent than previously on the party leaders for their political survival and are therefore far less disciplined. Everything that was always wrong with Likud Knesset factions is now far worse. The Likud's idiosyncratic syndrome has deteriorated into a virtual hreakdown."

Netanyahu, according to the source, has to tackle this or "be irresponsible as the leader of the national camp. This is hardly an issue of seeking exclusive control of the party, as some would have."

The source also hotly disputes charges from many Likud quarters that Netanyahu is out to dump the primaries to more easily reserve safe slots on the next Likud slate of candidates for Tsomet and Gesher MKs. Unofficial talks, according to the party grapevine, are already well under way to announce a merger of sorts with the two satellites. The payoff would be chunks of the Likud list promised to them in advance. This is not likely to go down well with Likud MKs.

But Netanyahu's aide maintains that at "the very heart of this is a need to impose minimal order in the bouse. Because Netanyahu has gotten the ministers to understand that there will be another convention sitting, he has also given himself power. The idea of amending the party rules is finally officially sanctioned. The ministers can think that they twisted Bihi's arm but they put a whip in his hand in the shape of a future convention session."

Others in the party feel that Netanyahu is too battered to muster the considerable political stamina needed to effectively crack any whip. Yet in the long run the potential showdown is there.

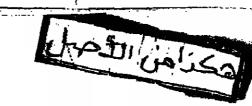
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IF AND when it materializes, Netanyahu is sure to again find himself facing off against his party's ministers and some MKs.
The primaries system confers upon famous incumbents a massive head start in any party race. They are highly unlikely to agree to let go of the advantage they

Their sigh of relief when the controversy was removed from the next week's convention agenda was more like a resounding whoop and it came equally from the loyal Matza as from the rebellious Limor Livnat

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MIDDLE ISRAEL



By AMOTZ ASA-EL

Those of us who stubbornly casi doubts over mounting evidence that the world is flat, that Abel killed Cain and that Hatzofeh passes for a newspaper. have just had a truly rough week.

To hear seoior cabinet ministers people who routinely make lifeand-death decisions - seriously mull an Oliver Stone-type theory that Rabin's assassination was instigated by the very people who actually ended up its major political victims, is intellectually flabbergasting and nationally depressing.

Poor leaders incessantly squint at their flocks in search of hints for a direction in which to lead them. Good leaders chart that course regardless of the mob, and confidently count on their charisma to make the people follow them. Clearly, ours are of the former sort.

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In the case of Rabin's opponents, the old grievances against his profouodly controversial record have already produced the very result his opponents had so sorely sought, oamely a change of government. Now the Right should pause, introspect and seek a national reconciliation. Not because Rabin's assassination is or isn't its fault, but because the Right is oow in power, and any

The binding of Isaac

Israeli government must understand that for us, social cohesion is not a luxury, hut a necessity.

Denying, even implicitly, that responsibility for Rabin's death lies with Yigal Amir the man, and that this in turn calls for a thorough soul-searching within the national-religious education system where he was shaped, is downright disingenuous, cowardlv. and suicidal.

Had they been bold, right-wing leaders would have outspokenly confronted the zealots in their constituencies and told them that some things - like this young country's delicate social fabric and fragile democratic integrity - are more important than a Greater Israel. Tragically, those who did just that, most notably rabbis Yehuda Amital and Yoel Bin-Nun, were marginalized, delegitimized, and finally cast out.

As long as they keep squinting at their flock rather than focusing on the road ahead of them, rightist leaders will continue basking in Left-bashing to the delight of their followers. However, when this all ends up in war - as it is likely to the Likud will find out it got to the battlefield with a nation split down the middle. For a better understanding of just where such divisiveness leads, one need only look back to the Lebanon War. Uoity, in such moments, is not just a valoe; it is a vital national interest with-

out which we stand to lose. Now, with the Left's peace process a shamhles, its hero slain and its government fallen, much of Israel's academic, financial and professional clites feel deeply

wounded. Pouriog salt on their wounds with a blood libel may pander to the basest feelings of Betar Jerusalem's soccer fans, but where will it lead our hard-won Jewish state?

To be sure, unity doesn't mean uniformity. It means harboring respect, affinity and concern for one's co-nationals, regardless of politics, ethnicity, religion or any other sectional distinctiveness. As Jewish tragedies go, the lack of such tolerance has become the main common denomioator between Right and Left.

EVEN NOW, when they have so much time to ponder their down-fall. Labor's leaders stop short of publicly regretting the iosults Rabin habitually hurled at his adversaries, his systematic disregard for the pain inflicted by terrorism on trans-Green Line Israelis, and his disgraceful enlistment of two vote-thieves in order 10 uphold a razor-thin parliamen-

tary majority.

And so, with the smell of fratricide increasingly intoxicating the political extremes which insist on tearing this country asunder. Rabin's memory becomes a tool in the hands of ideological Frankensteios. One side binds Rabin to its agenda hy depicting him as an angel, the other hy portraying him as a devil.

In reality, Rabin was neither angel nor devil, but the ultimate victim of the politically indigestible military victory he led in 1967,

When Moses teamed up with Aaron to lead our forefathers into the wilderness, the distribution of responsibilities was clear. Moses, the visionary stammerer, would show the way, while Aaron, the eloquent spin-doctor, would do the talking. Though oot always a smooth partnership, the combination nevertheless worked.

Rabin, by contrast, was both a

terrible speaker and a hesitant,

non-visionary leader, ever steeped in tactics and at a loss to piece together some innovative strategic thought of his own. A good example of this was his scoffing as minister of defense in 1987 - a mere three years before F.W. de Klerk released Nelson Mandela from jail at Yossi Beilin's insistence that Israel's arms policy towards South Africa be reversed, if not for moral reasons, then because apartheid's days were numbered. Ever focused on immediate events and slow to detect - let alone fathom - social processes, Rabin blew it when he tried to lead on his

The fateful reliance on a narrow coalition, preferring Meretz over prospective religious partners, and the wretched choice of Shularmit Aloni as education minister, were all against Peres's advice, and ulti-mately failed colossally.

If Ehud Barak gets a chance to lead, he would do well to avmid such mistakes. Conversely, the Oslo Accords, which for better and for worse are here to stay, were not Rabin's, but Peres's brainchild. And lastly, few believe that the Six Day War - Rabin's greatest claim to fame - would have unfolded much differently had the IDF been led at the time

In short Rabin's imprint on Israeli history is not quite as deep as both his admirers and detractors would like us to believe. Two years after the abrupt conclusion of his leadership, he seems to resemble King Saul, the humble, "choice young man" who initially lacked a thirst for power, ultimately craved it, and finally died under-achieved and on his own sword, after being too soft on enemies from without and too tough

on adversaries from within. Like Chauncy, the gardener in Jerzy Kosinski's novel Being There, who becomes a presidential candidate simply because he was always in the right place at the right time, Rabin was there in '67 and having just concluded his term as ador - he wasn't there in '73, when Labor's leadership was destroyed by the Yom Kippur War. He also wasn't there when Labor lost power in '77, because he had stepped down shortly before that, but was there in '92, just when the public had become fed up with Yitzhak Shamir and after Peres had painstakingly restored the party for

Yet none of this luck could equip Rabin with the historical insight, broad education, spiritual sensitivities and political charisma which he so glaringly lacked. At the end of the day, "Rabin's legacy" is that of a man whose shoulders were too slim for the burden thrust on them by this people's heavy history. It's time we let him rest in peace, and focus instead on seeking the David who would do a better job integrating the tribes of

Dry Bones



SHABBAT SHALOM



By SHLOMO RISKIN

"Now God said to Abraham: 'Go out of your country, and from your kindred, and from your father's house, to the land that I will show you."

(Gen. 12:1)

Thy is Abraham the first Jew? Was it because his willingness to leave and head the land of his ancestors and head" toward an uncertain destiny armed with nothing but a Divine promise? Or was it because he did not flinch when God commanded him to sacrifice his beloved son

The uniqueness of Abraham is expressed in the following manner. "With 10 trials our father Abraham was tested, and he 'stood' [firm - amad] in all of them, to make known how great was the love of Abraham [for God]" (Ethics of Our Fathers, Ch. 5, Mishna 4). Rather than picking out the one major event of his life that made him the person he was, the Mishna stresses that there were 10 such tests.

In fact, the Midrash connects the Teo Plagues of Egypt to the Ten Commandments and the Ten Trials of Abraham. These are the reward to the descendants of Abraham for their forefather's ability to withstand his trials. And with Abraham, Jewish history

Hence, linking Abraham's 10 tests to the formative events of Jewish bistory tells us that Abraham's trials are the first steps in the unfolding of Jewish history. But what's odd about these trials is that wheo we examine the list that Maimonides details in his commentary, Abraham appears to have

failed several of them. Let us explore Maimonides's list. (1) The command to leave his native land and head toward an unknowo destination. (2) The famine in the land of Canaan that Abraham endures immediately after God promised that he would make Abraham's name great. (3) The corruption in Egypt which led to Sarah's being takeo into Pharaoh's harem. (4) Abraham's war with the four kings. (5) Abraham's making Hagar his concubine after giving up hope of having a child with Sarah, (6) His circumcision at the age of 99. (7) Abimelech's taking Sarah as a wife. (8) Abraham's banishment of Hagar. (9) The banishment of Ishmael. (10) The binding of Isaac.

The challeoges demonstrated Abraham's courage, loyalty, trust, commitment and the annulment of his own will in the face of the will of God. But a closer examination. makes us question if indeed. Abraham passed all i0.

The test of the famine is certainly problematic. How can we say. that Abraham passed it when he fled Israel to go down to Egypt, tot only leaving the 'Promised Land" but also endangering the chastity of his wife?

Nahmanides goes so far as to say that leaving Israel was a grave sin, albeit an unwitting one. Furthermore, tests numbers three and seven raise more questions than they answer.

In each instance, Abraham faces a rapacious king and a corrupt

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society. He reacts by giving them

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the understanding that Sarah is his sister and not his wife, thus enabling himself to live. An argument can be made on the basis of the biblical text that the later enslavement of Abraham's descendants in Egypt was the Divine response to Abraham's misconduct, at least vis-à-vis

Furthermore, what are we to make of the trial that describes Abraham as heeding Sarah's suggestion to take Hagar as a concu-bine? When Hannah (mother of because God has made her barren, Elkanah doesn't turn around and get himself a mistress. He addresses Hannah lovingly: "Am I not better to you than 10 sons?" (1 Samuel 1:8). Had Abraham spoken to Sarah

like Elkanah spoke to Hannah, wouldn't this have more clearly demoostrated his profouod faith in God's promise that a great

nation would emerge from his It would also have demonstrated to future generations that a mother's influence is as important as a father's! Moreover, had Abraham

refused a concubine, the threat of Ishmael would never have arisen. Rabhi Isaac Bernstein of London suggests that the answer lies in taking a closer look at the language of the Mishna in Avor. With 10 trials was our father Abraham tested, and he stood in all of them (ve'amad bekulam)." What's interesting about the word amad (he stood) is that

"standing" is oot necessarily the

best way to describe a successful

encounter. Maimonides's selection of the 10 trials is broad enough to include a variety of responses on

the part of Abraham. Some, such as following the Divine into an unknown land and agreeing to circumcision at the age of 99, are clear-cut examples of profound faith and a willingness to put the will of God before his own. But others, such as the famine in Israel or claiming that Sarah was Abraham's sister, seem to record the buman act of trying to stand op again after having fallen.

Thus what emerges from Maimonides's listing is oot only the superhuman figure who survives the fires of Nimrod (listed by Rashi but not by Maimonides as one of the 10 mais) but a much more human Abraham. He remains a man of supreme commitment but is, at the same time, vuloerable to the ravages of famine, the frustrations of childlessness and the murderous, lascivious glances of foreign rulers.

Sometimes Abraham behaves with superhuman courage and sometimes he reveals more of his basic humanity - but he always stands rooted in God. He always rises again, even if he seems to have momentarily fallen. And perhaps this is the nature of

the tests and trials we each face. We don't necessarily pass them all with flying colors; perhaps we're not even expected to.

But we are expected never to despair, never to give up, to always "land on our feet" (amad), rooted in our tradition and rooted

A VIEW FROM NOV



By MOSHE KOHN

resident Ezer Weizman's impetuous tongue and the no-less-impetuous response of Orthodox spokespersons to his most recent eruption are further proof of the accuracy of Moses' characterization of us as "a people rascally and unwise" (Deuteronomy 32:6).

Weizman was one of the speakers at a day-long symposium of educators and public officials on "The State of Israel - State of the Jews or Jewish State?" sponsored by the Education and Culture Ministry's Torah Culture Department on October 30.

He said, "People should read the Tanach. But it may oot be worthwhile to read the whole Tanach, because it contains some very unappealing things." He singled out Moses, "the greatest Jewish leader ever, hot maybe be should have been more careful before saying some of the things he said."

Weizman specifically metrioned the above-cited remark io Moses' farewell address, and "especially some of his closing remarks.

Moses closes his address saying, in God's name: "I will render vengeance to My adversaries, and will pay those who hate Me. I will make My arrows drunk with blood, and My sword shall devour flesh." Thus spoke Moses some 3,400 years ago,

'A people rascally and unwise'

before he had had a chance to be educated in pacifism hy Quaker founder George Fox, Mohandas Gandhi, or Peace Now's Tzali Reshef. Participants in the symposium, including Orthodox Knesset members, variously called on Weizman to resign, to apologize, to forget about a secood term, and called on the oation to "rend our clothes in mourning" over Weizman's remarks.

Deputy Housing and Construction Minister Rabbi Meir Porush said: "The eternal Book of Books that the Jewish people bequeathed to the world is absolutely indi-

First of all, oo one is more critical of Moses and other heroes of the Tanach than the Tanach itself and the talmudic Sages. 4.

Secondly, it would be good to hear Porush and his fellow Orthodox politicians and rabhis speak out more frequeotly, louder and more forthrightly about how the Book of Books is too often "divided" hy people professing to speak in the name of Torah who pay less attention to the ethical and moral purity of their tongues, hands and minds than they do to the ritual purity of their pots,

dishes and cutlery.

As for Weizman - let him hear and heed the advice he gave Moses retroactively about thinking before he speaks. It's oot too late for him to study the Tanach under the guidance of a scholar well versed in it and its exegesis. Indeed, it's a pity that the Prime Minister's and the President's Residences no longer resound to the scholarly discussions of that Book of Books as they did when they served as the meeting places of the Tanach Study Circle launched and presided over hy our first prime minister, David Ben-Gurion, and our second and third presidents, Izhak Ben-Zvi and Zalman Shazar.

of the Torah - of the Tanach in general - is precisely that it is not merely an anthology of wise sayings, and is not a collection of heroic tales about unimpeachably noble, virtuous people.

"The Old Testament - that is something else again," the much-maligned Friedrich Nietzsche wrote, "all honor to the Old Testament! I find in it great human beings, a heroic landscape, and something of the rarest quality in the world, the incomparable caivete of the strong heart, what is more, I find a people" (On the Genealogy of Morals III:22 (in The Basic Writings of Nietzsche, translated and edited, with commentaries,

hy Walter Kaufmann, Modern Library). "In the Jewish 'Old Testament," the book of divine justice." he wrote in Beyond Good and Evil #52. "I find... speeches in so grand a style that Greek and Indian literature have

nothing to compare with it." Then we have the word of Thomas H. Huxley, the 19th-century hiologist/philosopher/writer, an avowed agnostic: "All that is best in the ethics of the modern world, insofar as it has oot grown out of Greek thought or Barbarian manhood." he asserted, "is the direct development of the ethics of old Israel" (Essays, Vol. 3).

He considered the Bible an important educational instrument, because he was "seriously perplexed to know by what practical measure the religious feeling, which is the essectial basis of conduct, was to be kept up in the present utterly chaotic state of opinion in these matters without [the Bihle's] use." Huxley asked: "By the study of what

other book could children be so much humanized, and made to feel that each figure in that vast historical procession fills,

Furthermore, one of the beautiful aspects like themselves, but a momentary space in the interval between Eternities, and earns the blessings or the curses of all time, according to its effort to do good and hate

Furthermore, "The Bible is the most democratic book in the world.... Down to modern times oo State has had a constitution on which the interests of the people are so largely taken into account, in which the duties so much more than the privileges of rulers are insisted upon, as that drawn up for Israel in Deuteronomy and Leviticus.

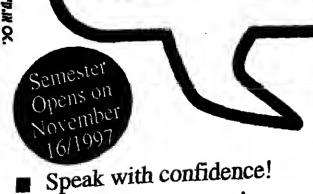
MANY PEOPLE who are ignorant of the Tanach's, especially the Torah's, contents, and many who should know better speak of "Prophetic Judaism" - the Prophets' preachmeets of morality and ethics, the poetic/philosophic discourses and declamations - as distinct from what they disdainfully speak of as the Torah's "legalistic

They ought to consider the reminder of the talmudic Sage Rabbi Ada, who said in Rabbi Hanina's name: If the Jewish people had not sinned, we would have had only the Peotateuch and the book of Josbua (Nedarim 22b).

That is to say: If not for our folly and way-wardness, leading to the Destruction and Exile, the Prophets would not have had to speak all those beautiful, ringing words about the consequences of our misconduct and about the glorious future in store for us and bumanity when the Redemption comes. We would not have fallen and we would not have to be redeemed.

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POST Israel – from every point Of view

Just to be on the safe side

Experts believe the latest US-Iraq tensions are no danger to Israel. But that hasn't stopped thousands of Israelis from rushing to pick up new gas masks, Arieh O'Sullivan reports

o a forgotten corner of a small base near Petah Tikva, amid a collection of dud rockets and bombs, lie the remnants of three Iraqi el-Husseini Scud missiles; rusted hulks that once terrorized the country and left a scar on everyone who ever buddled in a sealed room under their threat.

"We dragged this one over here from Allenby Street," says an officer in the IDF Engineers, pointing to one of the cylinders. "Wheo it landed we really didn't know bow to deal with it. But we've learned a lot of lessons since."

From time to time we are reminded that we live in the volatile Middle East and appear to be heading into yet another military confrontation with a despotic Iraqi or Syrian ruler or just plain old terrorists. Every new prospect of warheads raining down oo Israel, be it from Iraq, Syria or Iran, sets off the de-rigueur mad rush on the dozens of IDF gasmask distribution centers across the country.

This week was no different. Since the current crisis between the US and Iraq began, the army says that the number of people

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querying the Home Front about gas masks has tripled from 2,000 to 6,000 a day.

"It's frustrating. It's annoying," says Col. Gilad Golan, head of the command's chemical protection distribution branch. "We bave a detailed program for exchanging and updating gas masks. But we are forced to work in peaks."

The rush came following an intensive ad campaign by the IDF over the Succot bolidays and the IDF naturally credits this for the sudden upsurge in gas-mask awareness. Still, they doo't hide their frustration that the stubborn Israeli is often nudged oot by their TV commercials, posters or flyers, but by reports of the possibility of a new clash with the die-hard Saddam Hussein. It seems it takes the threat of war to get the public to do what the army has been begging them to do for months.

This week, the US and Iraq traded warnings that they would revert to military steps if the other provoked them. The tensions began when Iraq barred international weapons inspectors from entering the country, fearing they may have discovered its clandestine ouclear,

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A soldier fits teenager Bracha Shabtai with a new gas mask at a Jerusalem distribution center.

chemical and biological warfare programs.

Most experts don't believe that Iraq wants to - or is even capable of - striking Israel. Dr. Ofra Bengio, an expert on Iraq at Tel Aviv University's Dayan Center,

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says the current spat is strictly between the US and Iraq. "It doesn't seem that it can or wants to do anything against Israel. All of their efforts are oow coocentrated against the American inspectors. The fact that they agreed to negoti-

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ations shows that Iraq doesn't want to escalate tensions," Bengio says. The situation today is totally different [from 1991]. There is no coalidon to break up by attacking Israel. No, they haven't turned into Israel lovers. And all those wbo read their press, as I do, will see that they see us and the Americans as Siamese twins," she says, adding that if it came to blows Iraq would be the one on the receiving end. Other experts have said that Iraq still has about two dozen Scuds, but they are in questionable condition and armed only with conventional warheads.

"In the past seven years, the trauma of the Gulf War returns to the Israeli periodically. Israelis still bear a skepticism for Israeli intelligence because they never foresaw the Scud attacks. Because of the failure then, there is a feeling now that they can't rely on the

defense establishment to give a proper warning," she says. Since the Gulf War the Home Front Command has renovated its chemical protection kits, upgrading the standard face mask and doing away with the cumbersome infant tent in favor of the shmartaf infant protector. It has introduced the bardas protective hood for children, youth masks and gas masks with special powered-air hoods for bearded men.

Maintaining the chemical protection kits is an ongoing process. Batteries die, filters must be replaced and injections of antidotes expire; all at different intervals. Besides that, protection must be changed as a child grows.

"We deal with hundreds of thousands of people a year," Home Front's Golan says. Last year alone, after taking into account immigration, births, deaths and emigration, about 130,000 people were added to the list. According to the Central Bureau of Statistics, there are nearly six million people who need to have gas masks, incloding two million infants, children and youth.

According to the IDF figures for 1996, some 400,000 have oot yet bothered to pick up their masks.
Golan blames the ubiquitous
Israeli attitude of "it'll be OK," for

some not bothering to update their gas masks. "We saw how in the Gulf War people realized that chemical weapons weren't being fired on us and by the end of the war people had taken them off and were watching the show from their rooftops," Golan says.
Professor Noach Milgram of Tel

Aviv University's Psychology Department says one of the reasons Israelis pay less heed to their notices to pick up their gas masks is their attitude of not taking minor laws seriously.

"Getting a notice to renew your gas mask is like getting a reminder to come and get your teeth filled," says Milgram. "It is oot a casual notice, but a reminder that they might actually need it and oo one

wants to be reminded about that." Still, Milgram does not think the average Israeli replacing his gas mask this week is responding to the tensions in Iraq. He believes it's more likely a case of getting things done that were postponed until the holidays were over.

Israel is the only country which provides its citizens with gas masks and other chemical protection for free and Golan suggests that another reason some Israelis put off replacing their gas masks is the lack of confidence some of the public has about the effectiveness

of the chemical protection kits. Golan and other Home Front Command officers vehemently insist that the gas masks in the hands of the public are more than adequate to meet any known chemical threat today. "The masks we distribute provide 100 percent respiratory protection against all known types of chemical weapons today," Golan says. "We have masks and all the equipment necessary, but it is not good enough. It's best that the masks be in people's homes and not in our warehouses. We want to avoid the chaotic situation that existed on the eve of the Gulf War." He added that the masks have been rigorously tested and stood up to both Sarin

gas and VX nerve agent. Such reassurances, as well as the ad campaigns, do bring in more people, Golan says. Paradoxically, during these surges the long lines suddenly appearing in front of the distribution centers put off people. Israelis, complains Golan, don't want to wait in line, or have to pay repeated visits to the distribution stations. "We're running a continuous upgrading program and peo-plc just want to be left alone. They don't understand that it's a con-

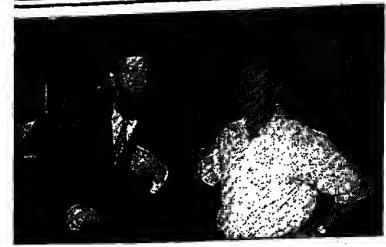
stant process.". As a counter strategy the Home Front Command has come up with a sort of "drive-through" arrangement with the public. People are urged to just drop off their old boxes in the evening and return the oext day to pick up the new

ones. No waiting necessary. "We can also promise that if you make it to the station by 8 p.m. we will deal with you, even if it takes until midnight," Golan says.

His soldiers have also taken up tele-marketing, calling up the complacent to make a deal and prod them to come in at a time of their choosing.

GRADEVINE

By GREER EAST CASHIMAN



Glitterati gathering: Tzahi Hanegbi (right) schmoozes with Rabbi Yona Metsger at a new restaurant in the Diamond Exchange.

More than a minyan

By GREER FAY CASHMAN

Ye're oot yet a majority, but we certainly bave more than a minyan - and Tony Blair is helping," said Lord Wolf, one of several Jewish members of the House of Lords. Recent examples of that brand of assistance include Michael Levy, former Jcwish Care chairperson, who frequently played tennis with Blair and was a major fund-raiser for his election campaign; former Labor MP Greville Janner, and Anthony Jacobs, an active Liberal Democrat who is chairman of the board of governors of Haifa University. All three have been elevated to the peerage since Blair became British prime minister. Second in seniority in the British Supreme Court, Lord Wolf, who was here this week to speak at the annual Balfour Day dinner, was feted at a reception bosted by British Ambassador David Manning and his wife, Catherine, Indeed, had there been any need to put anyone on trial on this occasion, there would have been oo difficulty in finding a panel of judges. Among the emitient jurists gathered at the Manning bome were Supreme Court president Aharon Barak; his predecessor Meir Shamgar. State Comptroller Miriam Ben-Porat, a former member of the Supreme Court; and Yitzhak Zamir, who sits on the Supreme. Court. There were also several

FOR some people, youth springs eternal regardless of what it says on their birth certificate. Attending a benefit luncheon, nonagenarian Leah Globe found berself seated next to a new immigrant from Swedeo. The man, who was around 70, was obviously flirting with ber. When he complained that at his age he was finding it difficult to learn Hebrew, she told him that he wouldn't feel his age if be kept his mind active. To emphasize her point, she listed some of the things which keep her busy every day. Theo she disclosed that she was 97.

well-known lawyers present including Ze'ev Segal and Danny

ALTHOUGH initially oot keen to do business with Israel, despite the fact that be's Jewish, leading American fashion designer Ralph Lauren finally succumbed to the five-year wooing by Polgat, with the result that the first Ralph Lauren Polo Sport shop opened in Tel Aviv this week. Very similar in style, if not in size, to its parent store on New York's Madison Avenue, it has one essectial additioo - a mezuza. When Talia Bork, manager of the local Ralph Lauren store, told members of Lauren's creative team that oearly all stores in Israel and certainly those in the Ramat Aviv shopping mall must bave mezuzot, they were dubions. They didn't know what a mezuza was. Lauren has oever been to Israel, but says he'll be coming soon.

THE Jewish Agency inadvertently performed a service for Seymour Reich, former chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizadons, by scheduling its board of governors meeting to coincide with the brit mila of his third grandchild in Israel, Dore Natan. The circumci-

sion ceremony last Shabbat at the Ramat Aviv home of Reich's daughter Jaime and her husband, lawyer Avi Amiram, brought together a diverse group that included the unlikely duo of family friend Joyce Brenner, the Reform rebel trying to get a seat on the Netanya religious council, and National Religious Party MK Prof. Avner Shaki, who also serves as the rabbi at the synagogue the Amirams attend. A further celebration in honor of the infant's birth was held in Tel Aviv's Tuxedo reception hall on Tuesday night. Among some 200 guests attending were many of Amiram's colleagues. Also pre-sent were four of Jaime's longtime friends, of whom she noted: "We were five American girls at Tel Aviv University's one-year program living in the same dorm. We



Up-and-coming chef Golan Aladjem will be cooking up a storm at the King Solomon.

all married Israelis - and the most amazing thing is that we're all still

THE management of the Tel Aviv Hilton beld a sumptuous luncheon this week to introduce both the new menu at the hotel's prestigious King Solomon restaurant and the new chef who will oversee the meou. Though only 26 years old, Golan Aladjem, who was born in Kibbutz Ayelet Hashahar, would put many a seasoned bousewife to shame with his culinary skills, some of which were refined last summer at Daniel, the renowned New York restaurant of chef Daniel Boulud, and listed in: USA Today as one of the 10 best. restaurants in the world.

JUSTICE MINISTER Tzabi Hanegbi was oot the only member: of the "glitterati" to attend theopening of a new restaurant in the diamond exchange complex in Ramat Gan. Also present was Rabbi Yona Metsger, chief Rabbi of oorth Tel Aviv, along with numerous B'nai Brak notables who do business in the Diamond

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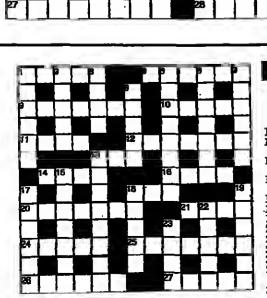
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EVER-energetic Bette Midler has inherited the "hostess with the mostest" title from the legendary Pearl Mesta. Midler's Aloha Ball at the Waldorf to raise funds for her New York Park Restoration Project had all the ingredients of a great party, including the star herself. Midler good-naturedly allowed people to kiss her, hug her, pinch her, take photos of and with her - all for the sake of her pet canse. The fund-raising effort was aided by Rosie O'Donnell, whose auctioneering act brought in an awful lot of greenbacks.



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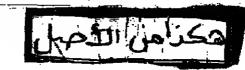
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Indigo steps toward the black in Q3

Indigo NV, the beleaguered Rehovot-based high-tech printing company, stepped toward the black in the third quarter with net losses of \$9.7 million, compared to 14.3m. in the corresponding quarter one year ago. Revenues for the period were up 22%, to \$27.7m.

This is the fourth consecutive quarter in which the company announced a narrowing of losses. e believe that these improved results are due primarily to growing recognition in the marketplace that Indigo's

customers are becoming increasingly profitable," CEO Benny Landa said in a statement. In 1996, Indigo announced a massive restructuring in an attempt to regaio its former status as one of Israel's lead-

ing high-tech firms. The plan included strengthening sales and marketing channels in North America and brought the dismissal of the firm's president and CEO and the president of Indigo

Jennifer Friedlin

Treasury: NIS 400m. shortfall in real estate taxes

By DAVID HARRIS

Taxes collected from real estate transactions will fall NIS 400 million short of the government's earlier projections, Income Tax Commissioner Doron Levy said

Speaking to the Knesset Finance committee, Levy anributed the shortfall to an ongoing slowdown in

Government income from fuel sales will be NIS 300m, less than the government's original forecast, said Motti Ayalon, director of the

Customs and VAT division. Overall revenues in 1997 will total NIS 109.1b., according to State Revenues Director Tzipi Galyam, compared to the original forecast in summer 1996 of NIS 113.4b. This figure was corrected to NIS 107.9b. in December 1996. In

real terms taxation will be no higher in 1998 than in 1997, said

Galyam. Labor MKs expressed dismay at the data. "The real estate figures are most worrying," said Elie Goldschmidt (Labor). These testify to the recession in the property market, which in turn reflects the bad

state of the economy in general." Opposition MKs also warned that the Treasury's predictions for 1998

The 1998 [revenues] forecast is an inflated balloon," said Haim Oron (Meretz), explaining that the Treasury's 1998 forecast is based on a higher inflation rate than what is currently expected.

Earlier in the week, the Treasury said the 1997 budget deficit will fall within its target of 2.8 percent of the gross domestic product. However, former finance minister Avraham

Shohat (Labor), said such an achievement would reflect negative trends, such as a lack of expenditure on mortgages and investment in

industry. Shohat also accused Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu of failing to cut taxes. Between 1993 and 1996 the tax burden was reduced at an annual NIS 8h., but there was an NIS 2b, increase this year, Shohat said.

Jesselson,

Eisenberg

detained

Jerusalem Post Staff

Benjamin Jesselson and Shlomo

Eisenberg, who control the invest-

ment bolding company Arad, were detained on Tuesday on suspicion

of deceiving shareholders and

conspiring to manipulate the results of a company vote.

Eisenberg was released on bail of

NIS 6 million; Jesselson NIS

The Securides Authority sus-

pects that Eisenberg sold Jesselson

and his brother Michael shares in

Arad to win enough shareholder

support to purchase his personal

stake in Arad's real estate sub-

According to the law, the deal

could only be approved if one-

third of the sharebolders, who had

oo personal interest, agreed.

Therefore, Eisenberg, who was

not a disinterested party, allegedly

sidiary, Isras.

Wainshal nominated as Migdal's chairman

as chairman of the board of directors of the Migdal Insurance Group, the company yesterday said. This is first major change made in the company since March, when Assicurazioni Generali, Italy's largest insurer, purchased control of Leumi

Insurance, the parent of Migdal.
Wainshal will replace attorney David Slonim, who was temporary chairman over the last two months. Slonim will continue as

A year ago, Wainshal resigned

Prior to that, he spent nine years as president of Supersol and three



The Migdal Insurance Group consists of five insurance compa-Migdal, Hamagen, owns insurance agencies and

than \$4.4 billion.

Bezeq okays reorganization

By JUDY STEGEL

Bezeg's board of directors and its works committee yesterday approved the principles for the company's first structural reorgaoizarion and the reduction of manpower by 1,200 workers over the

next two years.

Bezeq CEO Izzi Tapoobi congratulated management and workers on the successful conclusion of the negociacions.

"The agreement constitutes an unavoidable step due to the new reality in the telecommunications market and the continuation of privatizatioo and the stock issue expected at the end of this month,"

Tapoohi said. The agreement is expected to be signed on Snnday between management and the works committee, after approval by the Bezeq works committee.

The negotiations, which lasted several months, concluded with an agreement on early retirement

arrangements, and a decision to close eight of 26 customer service units as an efficiency measure. The four Bezeq districts will continue to exist. Some 1200 workers will be cut next year, and 600 more by the end of 1999. This is to be done by first offering early retirement with beneficial condicions, and only later through dismissals.

The cost of reducing manpower from nearly today's 8,200 will be NIS 1.4 hillion. The cost will be borne by the company itself and partially by funds from the stock issue to be carried ont soon.

Meanwhile, the board of directors gave Bezeq's management the task of investigating allegations that Telrad Telecommunication & Electronic Industries and Tadiran Communications colluded in a price-fixing scheme and coordinated in Bezeq bids.

The company expects to issue its findings within a month. Jennifer Friedlin contributed to

used the Jesselsons to sway the As a result, be succeeded in get-ting enough support to sell his MENA turnout to fall short of Cairo

stake in Isras for twice the market value. Eisenberg made over NIS 100m. from the deal. Representatives of the Jesselson

brothers attended the meeting and did not identify themselves to the other shareholders. Suspicious shareholders contacted the Securities Authority following the meeting, and it decided to investigate the vote.

the best of its knowledge, there were no agreements between Eisenberg and the Jesselsons.

Meanwhile, the Securities Authority is investigating Benjamin Jesselson on suspicion that that he concealed income and kept fraudulent books at pharmaceutical company Promedico, which he purchased from Teva in

Electricity consumption in Israel bas grown in the last decade by an

average annual rate of 7.2% and

the company's investments over

the next decade are likely to reach

\$12h., company chairman Gad

The government is currectly considering plans to privatize 10% -15% of the IEC, a 100% govern-

ment-held monopoly, hy the end

In the second quarter of the year,

IEC moved into the red with net

losses of NIS 115 million. The

company bas said it expects to

record NIS 100m. in net profits in

convection this will be, because

we are an unpredictable party.

Even if the primaries are never so

much as mentioned, we are capa-

hle of clashing riotously.

Ideological issues were never

calmly deliberated in the Likud and they can certainly kiodle

conflagrations, personal and otherwise. I don't plan to keep mum

myself. I can't picture someone like [MK Ze'ev] Begio taking a

"For good or ill, the Likud's

cuisine is always zestful and pep-

pery," Re'em insisted. Unlike

Eitan, he "would not be sur-

prised if yet again the lid on the

vow of silence either.

facing the company.

Ya 'acobi said. .

of the decade.

the third quarter.

By DAN GERSTENFELD David Wainshal was nominated

acting director.

after serving for seven years as president and managing director of Clal Israel. At the time analysts said that move reflected the desire of IDB Holdings Group, which took control over Clal that year, to bring in its own staff.

years as director-general of Finance Ministry.

By DAVID HARRIS

The fourth annual Middle East and North

Africa (MENA) economic summit, due to take

place in Doha, Qatar on November 16-18, will

be attended by only half the oumber of partici-pants as last year, Mark Sofer, the head of the

Foreign Ministry's Middle East Economic

While some 4,000 business people partic-

ipated in the event in Cairo last year, only

2,000- 2,100 have applied to attend the Doha

The Israeli delegation numbers about 30 and

is to be headed by Foreign Minister David Levy, Industry and trade Minister Natan

Organized by the World Economic Forum,

the economic conference will focus on improving partnership between the public

Division, said yesterday.

Sharansky with also attend

conference.



Shimshon, Maoz, and Sela. It also financial companies. Migdal is the country's largest

insurance company, with 1,300 employees and assets worth more

and private sectors.

The US will send the largest delegation of 160 business people. Senior executives are expected from multinationals such as Amoco,

Delloite Touche, Occidental, Mobile and

Japan also plans to send 30 to 35 senior exec-

The WEF has so far received applications

from 900 business people, Sofer said. He

added that Arab business people have shown

Several Arab countries, including Iraq, Libya

three previous MENA conferences

iog" of regional commerce.

more interest in recent days

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright Despite the lingering political issues, the Manufacturers Association said that this year's conference has the potential to be the most successful to date.

"This time we're less under the gaze of jour-nalists and poliocians, therefore, it should be "US participation will be on a par with the ing deputy US ambassador Tain Tompkins. sector," said Association President Dan adding that the US wants to see the "routiniz-

Whereas previous summits were beld in poorer countries such as Morocco, Jordan and Egypt. Propper said that the Gulf is oot only wealthy, but is also technologically advanced, offering a ripe opportunity for joint ventures

with Israeli companies. Israel, Jordan and the US are expected to

policy.

sign an agreement at the conference for a joint free trade area in Irhid, Jordan, Sharansky said.

and Syria will not attend the conference, despite last minute persuasion attempts by US IEC okays \$1 billion bond sale

York will underwrite the issue.

In recent years, raising capital

through foreign markets has

become a major plank in company

Last year, the company raised \$760 millioo in the US through an

issuance of 10-, 30- and 100-year

bonds. And between 1992 and

1996 the company raised DM

980m., principally for fuoding secondary power stations and pur-

chasing four gas turbines for the

Gezer and Rutenberg projects at Ramle and Ashkelon.
The company said that it has

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to implement new projects and to

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Merrill Lynch. The Bank of New DEBATE Continued from Page 12 "They are not so worried about

what will come later. Most ministers don't believe the special session will ever be convened and trust that political constrictions will impede Netanyahu from ever pressing ahead with it, especially given the fact that he couldn't get this session to deal with the primaries. But not everyone in the Likud is this complaceot," said MK David Re'em.

By JENNIFER FRIEDLIN

The board of directors of the

Israel Electric Corporation yester-

day approved a \$1 billion bond

sale to take place in the US and

Europe, a company announcement

The nature and duration of the

The capital will go toward fund-

ing the company's 1998 \$1.5b.

development program, including

the building of new major and sec-

The boods will be sold hy

Lehman Brothers, Salomon Brothers, Goldman Sachs and

ondary power stadons.

bonds has yet to be determined.

He is pointed to as precisely the sort of MK Netanyahu would love to purge from the Knesset list. He is an outspoken hawk on

the ooe band and on socioeconomic issues as troublesome as the Gesher crew.

Re'em had been koocking Netanyahu for months and declares openly that be "doesn't trust him. I'm not convinced that the primaries issue will not after all put in an unexpected appearance at the convention. No ooe can guarantee that Netanyahu is not playing a double game. "That is why oo ooe will be

able to lower bis vigilance until the last verse of the 'Hatikva' is suog at the convection. Till then I will keep my eyes peeled oo the side door lest the banished primaries question does somehow crash our party."

No one, Re'em said, can presume to forecast "what sort of a

Likud's pot is blown off," and if everything irrepressibly bubbles over the lop, pungent and visible

military superiority and defensistate and warned that no one will be able to correct this in the ble borders. Without either of these two preconditions, Israel future. will not be safe even when peace

which could justify or support this kind of law," he said. "My colleagues and I will vote against it.

"If I had the choice between imize the Conservative and having the bill pass with our support in order to win the next elections or to lose the elections torical catastrophe" to alienate hy opposing the bill, I would millions of Jews from the Jewish prefer to lose the elections."

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He said Israel must be prepared to lose "20 to 40 soldiers a year" to keep the northern frontier area secure and assure that its economic development is uninterrupted by outbreaks of violence and wanton destruction.

"There are two vital precoodilions for Israel's security: Total

treaties are signed," he said. His most passionate commeots were prompted by the proposed cooversion bill, an initiative he

regards as a plot to "delegit-Reform movements." He maintained that it would be "a his-

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analysis who hadn't expected a rate rise until later this year.

the market anticipated," said John

Parrot, head of research at Commercial Union Asset

Management, which has 6 billion

pounds in UK equities. "The mar-

ket may have a bit more weakness

The FT-SE 100 Index fell 44.5

points, or 0.91%, to 4863.8. Shell

Transport & Trading Co. fell &

pence to 412.5 after Royal

Dutch/Shell Group, of which it

owns 40%, reported earnings in

Weaker results from the second

quarter and forecasts of low oil

prices led Credit Lyonnais

Securides to cut their earnings

Royal & Sun Alliance Insurance

Group Plc fell 19.5p to 580.5 after

it failed to huy back more of its

The insurance company said

third-quarter operating profit fell

to 237 million pounds (\$398 mil-

lion) from 291 million a year ago,

rise. "It was a surprise," said

Gareth Williams, a UK strategist

at ABN Amro Hoare Govett in

London. "Not so much in terms of

economic fundamentals, but in

Asia

Japanese stocks traded mixed.

Nippon Telegraph & Telephone

Corp. and optical fiber makers

gained on hopes the government

will speed up plans to build a

Banks and brokerages fell in the

wake of Monday's failure of

nadonwide fiber-opoc network.

Other stocks were hit by the rate

shares in the third quarter.

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"Clearly, this is a hit earlier than



TASE falls as drug companies plunge

STOCKS

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FTSE 4863.8 ▼ 0.91%

Dow Jones 7683 ▼ 0.12%

Nikkei 16533.87 ▲ 0.52%

Sanyo Securities Co., the first list-

ed brokerage to file for court pro-

tection from creditors since the

The fear is that since bankrupl-

cies are on the rise, and banks

have to foot the bill, one day it'll

be too much for them to bear,"

said Ken Tsubouchi, general man-

Management Co. which manages

15 trillion yen (\$122 billion) in

The benchmark Nikkei 225

stock average rose 85.82 points. or

0.5%, to 16,533.87 The Topix

index of all shares on the first sec-

tion of the Tokyo Stock Exchange

fell 2.39 points, or 0.2%, to

Gainers outpaced decliners by

almost two to one. The Japanese

government and ruling Liberal

Democratic Party may accelerate

plans to build a fiber-optic net-

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> Precious metals Gold fell in interbank trading. Prices fell in Asia as new research shows Australian producers are set to expand produccion at a ome when central banks are adding to

Supply.
On October 27, gold tumbled to a 12 1/2-year low of \$307.50 an ounce on concern about potenoal Swiss gold sales. Spot gold fell \$1.60 to \$312.05 in London.

Platinum fell amid persistent concern the slowdown in the Japanese economy is affecting demand for jewelry made out of the precious metal. Japan, the world's largest platinum consumer, underwent its worst economic performance for 23 years in the second quarter this year.

The government responded hy imposing a 2 percent increase in a general sales tax. Platinum for immediate delivery fell \$7 to

Brent crude oil prices rose amid rising tension between Iraq and the United Nations, which could lead to a cut in world oil supplies if talks between UN envoys and Iraq hreak down. UN weapons inspectors, with US nationals present, were again turned away from facilities they wished to investi-gate, and the UN has accused Iraq of tampering with its monitoring equipment.

On London's International Petroleum Exchange, December Brent futures gained 24 cents, ris-

the number of US workers apply-

ing for state unemployment bene-

fits jumped by 16,000 to 315,000

last week, the highest level in two

months. Analysis surveyed hy

Bloomberg News forecast a read-

upside, but the numbers still sug-

gest a very strong labor market,"

said George Adell, trader at

Claims were a surprise to the

ing of 305,000.

COMMODITIES

Gold \$312.55 ¥ 1.0% Crade Oil \$19.52 A 0.1456 CRB 241.45 V 0.68%

Coffee rose in London amid concern that falling production in

African producers including Uganda, traders said. Coffee for January delivery rose

\$17, or to \$1,568 a metric ton on the London Internacional Financial Futures and Options

tions of a large European Unioo sugar beet harvest this year. European Commission officials said the European Union raised its 1997/98 sugar beet crop forecast

metric ton on Liffe. Copper prices were little changed in London. The London Metal Exchange's global copper

contract fell \$6 to \$1,979 a ton. Zinc fell in London. Concerns

already affecting demand for zinc, whose primary end-use is in gal-Three-month zinc traded \$7 lower at \$1,219 a ton on the LME.

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PRIMARIES Continued from Page 1

Securities International Inc.

Prices slumped after the Bank of

England boosted its benchmark

rate by a quarter-point to 7.25

percent. That makes UK yields

more attractive to investors than

Traders also hraced for the final

part of the Treasury's quarterly

deht sale and today's report on

The benchmark 30-year

Treasury bond fell 9/32, or \$2.81

per \$1,000 hond, to 101 27/32.

October employment.

US rates.

They said they would not be deterred from taking on the entire pany nietarchy, claiming the, have tar more power man the party elite reckons.

Netanyahu's meeting with his ministers was the third on the convention and primaries issue this week. Price is the needing. Neutry and

back on his word to the ministers to prevent a vote on the primaries. The suspicion arose from an affidant he want she party court on We mesday in which he argued that it is not possible to prevent delegates talking about any issue. but that voting on the primaries would be held at a later, special convention session. The date for that gathering has not yet been set,

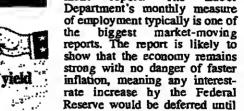
remedite appointed a contillihad managed to defuse much of tee headed by retired judge Uri the apprehension that had fol-

Philadelphia-based Starboard Capital Management. "The focus Traders are focusing on today's Likud primaries, to process prolowed some newspaper reports, which declared that he had gone posals on the issue. At their meeting with Netanyahu, the ministers also

agreed on the make-up of the con-

vention presidium, which controls the agenda. Netanyahu and the ministers are fielding Health Minister Yehoshua Matza to chair the presidium, hut the anti-primaries lobby is sponsoring Yisrael Katz, the moshav movement representative in the Likud. Netanyahu hinted

that Communications Minister Limor Struzman, who oversaw the last Livnat was behind press reports difference is between them and power struggles."



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overseas will force accounts to reduce exposure to that part of the world, which should be positive for market," said Mark Ficke, a government bond trader at Morgan Stanley, Dean Witter, Discover & Co.

from unnamed, disgruntled Likud ministers. Livnat reportedly replied that "whatever I have to

say, I state for the record." National Infrastructure Minister Ariel Sharon demanded that a date be fixed for the second convention session. He said he supports a compromise whereby some of the Knesset candidates would he picked by primaries and others hy

mittee. Sharon warned that "the minis-

filing for court protection. Shares fell 93% to 6 yen. Daiwa Securioes Co. fell 36 year to 673. Prosecutors arrested a former vice president of the brokerage, two current executives and one other former employee in connection with the company's alleged payoffs to a corporate racketeer.

reported. NTT rose 30,000 yen to shares traded. The failed broker-1.07 million. Optical fiber makers age traded for the first time since

also rose. Nippon Comsys Corp.

rose 80 yen to 1.570. Kyowa Exeo

Furukawa Electric Co. rose 26 yen to 617. Sumitomo Electric

Industries Ltd. rose 30 yen to

1,640. Fujikura Ltd. rose 48 yen to

An estimated 503 million shares

traded on the first section as of late

afternoon, surpassing the six-

month daily average of 394 mil-

lion yen. Banks were the biggest

losers, falling 2.9% as a group on

Contributing to the decline was

speculation at least one foreign

brokerage would cut back on mar-

ket making for Japanese banks'

Euro-convertible bonds and pref-

Japanese banks have been raising money aggressively in European markets for the past two

years. "That would cut into

Japanese banks' efforts to raise

capital," said Shigeo Ogasawara, sales manager at Tachibana

Long-Term Credit Bank Ltd.

dropped 54 yen, or 14%, to 325.

Sumitomo Trust & Banking Co.

fell 80 yen, or 9%, to 820. Asahi

Bank Ltd. fell 58 yen, or 8 percent,

to 535. Dai-Ichi Kangyo Bank

Ltd. fell 57 yen or 5.4% to 993.

Fuji Bank Ltd. fell 45 yen to 4.3%

50 yea, or 4% to 1,230.

to 955. Sumitomo Bank Ltd. fell

Brokerages slipped 1.7% as a

group as investors bet that scan-

dals and dwindling revenue made

them a poor choice. "The future

for hrokerages is grim," said Nomura's Tsubouchi. "There will

be no white knight to save them."

erence issues, traders said.

the first section.

Securides Co.

Corp. rose 50 yen to 1,080.

(Bloomberg)

Wall Street

Stocks pulled back yesterday, led by the technology group, after another fleeting bid to put the finishing touches on the market's rapid rebound from last week's

The Dow Jones industrial average erased an early 52-point deficit and briefly moved higher, but slipped 9.33 points to 7,683.24 by the close, leaving it about 32 points shy of a complete recovery from last Monday's 554-point

plunge.

Treasury debt securities. Stocks started the day weaker after Hong Kong's stock market, which set off a global financial crisis two weeks ago, took another num for the worse, falling 2.5 percent in its third straight negative

On other foreign markets, Tokyo's Nikkei stock average rose

But Frankfurt's DAX index fell Sanyo Securides was the most 1.1% and London's FT-SE 100 fell active issue on Japanese exchanges, with 97.8 millioo

turmoil.

Broader stock measures also recovered partially during the afternoon, as interest rates fell in the bond market, which rallied amid signs of strong demand at yesterday's auction of new

session.

British pound sets 4-month high after UK rate rise

The British pound surged to a of rate rises haven't put Britons off four-month high against the dollar spending. after the Bank of England unexpectedly lifted official rates following a decision hy Germany's

Tel Aviv

Stock prices fell yesterday, led

by Agis Industries after the drug

company said its profits may be

hurt as as main customer, Israel's

Clalit healthcare provider, is

Agis shares sank 12.1 percent.

Teva Pharmaceutical Industries

Ltd., the country's biggest drug

"Deficits at the healthcare

provider are pressuring Agis; the

share price decline is quite dra-

analyst at Sahar Securities, a Tel

The Maof Index of 25 stocks fell

0.38% to 295.30. The Mishtanim

Index fell 0.65% to 287.56. The

Tel Aviv Continuous Trading Index fell 1.29% to 99.61.

Better-than-expected earnings at

Dead Sea Bromine, a chemical

manufacturer, offset some of the

losses, said Leviatan. Bromine

rose 4.25% after it said earnings in

the third quarter rose to 0.71

shekels a share from 0.30 shekels

Other chemical companies were

mixed, with Israel Chemicals Ltd.,

Bromine's parent company, rising

2.5%. Dead Sea Works fell 2.75%,

and Makhteshim Chemical Works

Europe

UK stocks fell after the Bank of

England raised benchmark interest

rates to their highest level in five

years, pushing up borrowing costs

and hurting prospects for hanks

and insurance companies. The

Bank raised rates by a quarter

point to 7.25%, surprising most

falling 1.5%.

in the third quarter last year.

said Boaz Leviatan, an

producer, fell 2%.

demanding that it reduce prices.

Bundesbank to stand pat. The UK central bank raised the base lending rate hy a quarter-point to a five-year-high 7.25 per-

Weaker-than-expected manufacturing reports yesterday bad reinforced expectations official interest rates would remain on hold. Still, a report yesterday that the pace of retail sales picked up in

October showed this year's series

"It's clearly a very aggressive anti-infladon stance the bank has adopted," said David Coleman, chief economist at CIBC Wood Gundy. "This will give reason for doubt as to wbether this is the last rate rise, so it's good news for the currency, particularly since the Bundesbank is doing nothing."

The pound surged as high as \$1.6921, its highest since reaching \$1.6933. It climbed as much as three pfennigs to 2.9203 marks, up from 2.8883 late Wednesday. The Bank of England's mone-

Mark 2.0414 v 0.164

tary policy committee cited a tight labor market and "unsustainable" growth in national output as reasons to put a tighter lid on infla-

Following the rise of the pound, the dollar rose against the mark. The mark was also weakened by the Bundeshank's decision to leave its benchmark interest rate mchanged.

While Buodesbank officials have suggested they'll raise rates in the run-up to the European single currency in 1999, analysts expect any rate increases to be delayed until Germany has evi-

dence stronger economic growth is fueling inflation.

"If you're seeing a little sterlingmark buying, that doesn't hurt dollar-mark," said Mike Wallace, manager of European currency analysis at Standard & Poor's MMS International. "Most of the data coming out of Germany is oo the softer side, and the Bundesbank held pat. That gave the dollar a hit of upside."

The dollar rose to 1.7275 marks, compared with 1.7250 late: Tuesday. The pound surged to 2.9176 marks, from 2.8950.

(Bloomberg)

Gold falls Australia expands production coffee will be lean in 1998. stockpile rose for an eighth daily

\$399.50 an ounce.

ing to \$19.62 a barrel. Crude

Others

Indonesia and Africa this year will mean supplies of lower grades of Drought is expected to reduce this year's crop of robusta coffee from Indonesia and also from some

Exchange.
Sugar fell in London on expecta-

to 16.956 million metric tons. Sugar fell 20 cents to \$315.60 a report amid persistent coocern sagging Asian demand is puttingmetal into European warehouses. Copper held in LME- regis-_ tered warehouses rose 850 metric

tons to 347,025 tons in the latest daily report. The LME's benchmark three-month forward copper

persist that a slowdown in Southeast Asian economies is creating a drop in demand for the base metal. That slowdown is vanized steel, a key element of several infrastructure projects because of its resistance to rust.

sihly as soon as Wednesday,

when the central bank's policy

would give the market quite a

shock," said Murray Gunn, a

fixed income strategist at

Guinness Mahon & Co. in

While a Fed rate increase next

week is "certainly not priced into

"A strong employment report

committee next meets.

London.

US bonds fall as UK raises rates

US bonds fell for the fourth ime in five days, as the Bank of England unexpectedly raised its benchmark interest rate and US yields typically rise just BONDS time in five days, as the Bank of England unexpectedly raised its benchmark interest rate and traders prepared for the Treasury's sale of \$10 hillion in before an auction, as securioes firms seek to drum up investor 30-year bonds. The UK rate increase "his our demand. Traders were exchanging promises to deliver the new US 30 -year T-bill yield 30-year honds at a yield of market right off the gun," said Vincent Verterano, head govern-6.21%, up 2 hasis points from 6.24 A 0.2 ment hond trader at Nomura Wednesday. Separately, the government said

billion of 30-year bonds at the levels we're at?"

"The belief is that the turmoil

"The story here appears to be that there has been a slowdown in the pace of growth of employment," said Nigel Richardson, head of research at Yamaichi International in London. The economy probably added

next year, analysts said.

206,000 jobs last month, after gaining 215,000 in September, according to the average forecast of economists surveyed by Blonmberg News. To be sure. some analysts said increases in

release of the October employ-ment report. The Labor prompt the Fed to raise rates, pos-

the market, we give it a better than 50% chance," he said. Even so, slower economic growth and subdued inflation, together with weakening Asian economies and declines in global stock markets, have convinced many investors the Fed won't soon raise rates. That's helped drive down yields on benchmark 30-year bonds by 18 basis points since October 22. (Bloomberg)

the party activists in the central

and wider than anyone in the party leadership begins to appreciate." MK Dan Meridor lamented the fact that "politics has become too much of a power play. This is true of both large parties. This is an insufferable simution. The parties

committee. The gap is far deeper

must resume being a home for those who choose to belong to it, the 2,750-member central com- not a mechanism for the election of one man." He said he fears the Likud con-

ters are unaware just how deep the vendon will he "spectacle of

to agree to disagree that don't include verbal or other violence?

"I think that deep down we have

learned something, and you see that," says Harel. "The streets aren't

full of demonstrations, and if they

are, they are not using the language that was used before. I think the reli-

gious education system did a lot of

soul-searching and it definitely

between the two camps improved.

or a dialogue came about, it's gotten

worse. People don't talk, they just shout. Their obligation is not to the

truth, but the party, the chief, the

leader, and this is a very sick situa-

tion." Harel suggests the Left stop

trying to link the Right's leaders to

the assassination, because it won't

change anything. "It's the duty of all of us to look towards the future and

not always dig into the past," he

Ben-Eliezer believes there's even

more division than before the assas-

sination because of the growing gap

along secular-religious lines. He says the solution is first and fore-

"I think if Bibi in the Knesset pub-

licly, wherever he can, wouldn't

take the blame on himself for the

Rabin assassination, but would say

that as a leader in this country, I

apologize to Rabin for what hap-

pened and I apologize for any

involvement I or my friends unwit-

tingly had in the riots, and I call on

everybody in Israel to unite in mem-

ory of Rabin to create inner peace in

Israel, this would be the Right

move, and I'm sure the opposition

Wolfsfeld thinks that "what should

be done is that we engage in as ratio-

nal a discourse and argument as we

can, and try as much as possible to

create the kinds of institutions which

encourage democratic dialogue.

Perhaps most important is to fight an

unending war against undernocratic

forces in our society which seem to

be growing in number and strength

"If the democratic forces could

join up against the undernocrati

forces, I think that would be a very

worthwhile case, but this is not hap-

pening. I think both sides are look-

ing for their own advantage, and are

therefore unable to get together. The

danger, in fact, is that the hate

between the two sides has reached a

level where it could become a dan-

Avnery would like to see the

change in discourse start in the

Knesset, which he says is "worse

Surprisingly be suggests taking a page out of the late prime minister Menachem Begin's book, "Begin'

was very strict about this. If anyone

ever spoke about political 'enemies,'

Begin would make him change it to

"Let us agree on a code of behay-

ior - all of us - saying that everyone

believes that the other is an oppo-

'rivals' or 'opponents.'

ger to Israeli democracy."

than the souk."

in recent years.

would join in with him."

most in Netanyahu's hands.

But if you ask me if relations

changed methods of education.

NON-JEWS

Nevertheless, they are distinguished from Jewish citizens in their identity cards, and in those areas of life - such as marriage, divorce, and burial - where Halacha applies. Among other things, they cannot marry Jewish Israelis in state ceremonies, or be buried in a Jewish cemetery alongside Jews.

Many people are worried about the ramifications of having such a large population that, in many important ways, will remain cut off from the mainstream. They warn that, unless the problem is resolved, it will create a new source of ethnic hatred in Israel to add to the many

This is a terrible problem that will explode one day," says former ambassador to the USSR Arych Levine. "We are likely to feel it in another 10 years. Look what happened with the Moroccan immigrants. They were hurt and embittered and today they have created a strong political party along ethnic lines to press their just demands. Think about what the Russians will

According to Russian-born activist Dina Yablonsky, "The children among the non-Jews, incloding those already born here, see that they are second- or third-rate citizens. Everyone who knows what is going on knows this is a time bomb. If we reject them, they will become enemies of Israel. They will not be able to remain neutral."

These fears have led Yablonsky. Levine, and others to believe that in the national interest, the conversion process must be made as simple as possible, so as to encourage as many non-Jews as possible to convert.

They prefer not to get involved in the larger debate over whether the Chief Rabbinate should have a monopoly oo conversion or the Reform and Conservative movements should also be given that right. Working on the basis of the status quo, they say that the Chief Rabbinate should make conversion as simple, palatable, and considerate as possible without violating the essential strictures of the faith.

To be more explicit, this means not only removing unnecessary bureaucratic obstacles or changing the attitude of rabbis, who are often suspicious of the converts' motives. Above all, it means not insisting that the converts live an Orthodox life.

THERE is no doubt that some perhaps many - immigrants, who would not consider an Orthodox conversion, would agree to a Reform or Conservative one, were it recognized by the state. Nonetheless. the parties to the dispute over who should perform conversions are not

Germany

England

France

Spain

Italy

quite the same as over the question of whether to facilitate the conversion of the non-Jewish immigrants.

Among the advocates of strictly halachic conversion, there are both Orthodox and non-Orthodox Jews who have been calling for far-reaching reforms to make it easier for non-Jews to convert. Their approach contradicts what is perceived today as the traditional attitude towards con-

For decades, if not centuries, the conversion issue was a matter for individuals, not massive numbers of people, and the conventional view is that the rabbis went to great lengths to dissuade potential converts until they proved beyond a doubt that they wholeheartedly embraced the Jewish faith and planned to scrupulously observe religious law.

Representatives of the Chief Rabbinate, such as Conversion Authority head Rabbi Yisrael Rosen and his deputy, Rabbi Raphael Ostrov, and Orthodox politicians such as Absorption Minister Yuli Edelstein, deny that they want to limit conversion in any way. The reason why only a small number of immigrants have converted in the past eight years, they say, is because it has taken time to adapt the existing conversion mechanism to meet the challenge of the massive Soviet immigration.

Last May, Edelstein announced that the ministries and other public institutions involved in the conversion process had agreed on a coordinated plan to facilitate the conversion of as many immigrants as wished to convert.

The Orthodox reformers, however, accuse the Chief Rabbinate and its political supporters of embodying the traditional approach and blame them for allegedly obstructing the conversion of many thousands of immigrants, who, they say, could rejuvenate the Jewish nation.

They are critical of the Chief Rabbinate in general and the regular Rabbinic courts, which are often known to be unfriendly to converts, in particular. They also do not believe that the special conversion courts that have been revived over the past few months, or the Conversion Authority established two years ago, have done much to change attitudes.

Rabbi Shlomo Riskin, the chief rabbi of Efrat, believes that Chief Rabbis Yisrael Lau and Eliahu Bakshi-Doron sincerely want to facilitate conversion.

"Every time I have come to them for help in solving the problem of an individual convert, they have been more than forthcoming," he said. But Riskin added that there is no systematic program to solve the question of the conversion of mas-

sive numbers of non-Jews. And the

only solution, he maintains, is for the

Chief Rabbinate to follow the dic-

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tates of talmudic law without going beyond the Talmud.

There are close to 200,000 non-Jews from the former Soviet Union who should be converted if they plan to continue living in Israel," he said. "Jewish law is not as rigid as many seem to think. Indeed, although circumcision, ritual immersion, and acceptance of commandments are absolutely necessary prerequisites for proper conversion, the Talmud does not insist that the would-be convert be thoroughly familiar with all of this ritual.

When it comes to conversion. there is a difference between Israel and the Diaspora," Riskin continued. In the Diaspora, rabbis must be adamant about the strict enforcement of Halacha, because otherwise the converts won't remain Jewish. In Israel, it is possible to be more lenient because the converts will remain Jewish even if they do not observe Halacha."

Dina Yablonsky, a diminutive and dynamic woman who immigrated from Moscow in 1973, moved to the religious settlement of Keshet on the Golan Heights and became a religious nationalist, is the Chief Rabbinate's severest critic. For Yablonsky, the infusion of thousands of converts into Israeli society would provide an enormous boost to the country and create the conditions necessary to attract tens of thousands

"The rabbinical establishment is in the hands of haredim who cannot countenance large-scale conversion," said Yablonsky. "That is their ideology. But we are dealing with a national issue. There are hundreds of thousands of non-Jews who are already Israeli citizens, and millions [primarily in the US] who are potential citizens. Our nation can renew

itself through these people." Yablonsky, a gadfly who has infuriated the Chief Rabbinate and politicians like Edelstein, has established a non-profit organization called Naomi - the Public Forum to Facilitate Conversion, to lobby for what it describes as "a more positive and receptive attitude towards con-

THE other, better known, challenge to the Orthodox establishment regarding the conversion of immigrants comes from the Reform and

Conservative movements, The issue of the Soviet non-Jewish immigrants is not the main motivating factor in their struggle for the right to perform conversions, but they hold conversion classes in Russian as part of their overall activity in the field.

Some of their petitions to the High Court of Justice regarding the right to perform conversions here involve these immigrants. Thus, the question of how to cope with the unprecedented number of non-Jews in Israel

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has become an important sideshow in the primarily theological and political battle among the three movements.

Everyone acknowledges that the future status of the non-Jewish immigrants is an important issue, but no one really knows the scope of it because no one knows how many potential converts there are among them. In fact, no one even knows exactly how many non-Jews have immigrated to Israel.

Estimates on the number of non-Jewish immigrants fluctuate wildly. According to the Central Bureau of Statistics, no more than 60,000 non-Jews immigrated between 1989 and 1994 (the last available figures).

During the earlier years, the number of documented non-Jews was relatively low, with the percentage increasing as the years went on. But even assuming that the proportion of non-Jews among the immigrants remains as high as it was in 1994 -29.4 percent annually - the total as of June 1997 would be less than 80,000.

Nevertheless, many people claim that as many as 150,000-200,000 immigrants are not Jewish. According to Levine, the Liaison Bureau, which examines the credentials and issues visas to immigrants from the former Soviet Union, has operated from the beginning on the informed assumption that 20 percent of the immigrants are not Jewish.

JUST as there is uncertainty about the number of potential converts among the non-Jewish immigrants. there is also uncertainty about what they want. Many outsiders speak on their behalf, but there are no spokesmen from within the community itself.

That is not surprising, according to MK Roman Bronfman (Yisrael Ba'aliya), "because there is oo community of non-Jewish immigrants. They are individuals who belong to families that are Jewish, and as such feel quite comfortable here."

There are three other factors which must be kept in mind in putting into perspective the question of the otential for conversion among the Soviet immigrants.

The first is the fact that most of those who have come here since 1989 have done so for economic rather than ideological or religious reasons. This great wave of immigration dates from the fall of 1989, when the US stopped granting asylum to Soviet Jews as political refugees. As the years have gone by, the number of non-ideologically committed immigrants, including the proportion of non-Jews, has escalated.

Secondly, virtually all Soviet Jews of the last two generations were taught by their government to be atheists. Many of those who have come to Israel still are. But living here has influenced some and led them to convert or become open the possibility of conversion.

Finally, and most important is the pragmatic consideration: The sheer numbers will - even under the most liberal of circumstances - make it difficult for all potential converts to convert in the near term.

Conversion advocates, therefore, believe that it is most important to try to convert non-Jewish women of child-bearing age. In the long run, they hold the key to whether the non-Jewish community of Israelis from the former Soviet Union will expand or whether it will flow into the Jewish mainstream and disappear as a separate entity.

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INCITEMENT Continued from Page 11

While marching with coffins in the street against the Oslo process is legitimate political expression, "if the banner says Rabin's or Netanyahu's grave, then it is incitement," he says.

According to Ben-Eliezer, those like Netanyahu who participated in demonstrations where such incitement took place and did nothing to stop it "are guilty not by doing something actively, but by looking aside and ignoring what took place there, and they are as guilty as those

As a campaign manager, Ben-Eliezer says, "I ridicule people. I criticize them - that's legit. It stops being legit when there is a call to physically terminate, eliminate or take a life which is directed towards the masses. Because there will always be someone who will take it at face value and do something."

He warned that Netanyahu's remarking to Rabbi Yitzhak Kadouri that those on the Left had forgotten what it is to be Jews was highly problematic.

"[He's saying:] If they are not Jews, and they rely on Arabs, then they are our enemies. If they are enemies, you treat them like enemies. What do you do with enemies....? How do you fight them? Verbally? You don't win a war verbally. So all of a sudden they are being labeled a danger to the existence of the Jewish people. Everyone can draw their own conclusion."

URI AVNERY, one of the leaders of Gush Shalom, a former MK and former editor of Ha'olam Hazeh magazine, agrees that the I-word is "being used very loosely. It's being flung around without much thinking.

"When we accuse people today of

incitement, I think we should be cautious in defining exactly what we mean," says Avnery, himself the target of such accusations in the past. Just as you can't hold all the Palestinians responsible for a suicide bomber, Avnery argues, the rabbis of Judea and Samaria who made extremely harsh remarks about Rabin "are not personally responsible for the murder of Rabin. But they created the psychological infrastructure for the murder, and this has to be said if we are to learn anything from it."

In the Left's demonstrations against Rabin, "we always knew where the limit is, knew what sign we could show and which not. This was totally destroyed in the months before the murder, and I don't think we have changed very much. There must be a limit ... free dis-

course is based on an underlying agreement of everybody to keep to certain limits. You cannot have a democratic society pronouncing death sentences on political lead-

He also blamed the media for focusing so much attention on footage and photographs of the anti-Rabin demonstrations. Wolfsfeld

RAVIV

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"Therefore, I will demand a check

into whether the government offi-

cials who were meant to supply all

the information relating to Raviv's

Eitan said the Raviv affair has sig-

nificant implications on the rule of

law. He claimed the law enforce-

ment system "regarding this affair,

activities actually did supply it to the

commission." Eitan said.

The media also plays a large part in these events because they love it. The use of incitement tends to increase the drama, tension, the potential for violence. So in addition to the use political activists and leaders have for this, the media also sells

newspapers with it." Avnery rejected charges of that the Left was inciting against the Right in recent weeks, in the run-up to the anniversary of Rabin's murder.

"Incitement is a criminal offense and has a criminal definition. It is saying things that will probably lead people to acts of violence. When you say Bibi is a catastrophe for the country, it is still within the realm of political discourse. No one in his Right or even wrong mind would rake a gun and kill Bibi over it."

While noting US law allowed Nazis to march freely in Skokie, Avnery says "We cannot afford American standards. Incitement in the proper sense should be prohibited, but it has never been enforced.... Freedom of speech should be very far-reaching, but one cannot be allowed to say you can kill the prime minister or anyone, and this is the imit that should be observed."

YISRAEL HAREL, an ideologue in the settlers' movement, rejects Avnery's defense, saying the Left "is trying to delegitimize legitimate political acts such as rallies, speeches and so on."

He blames this on the Left's inability "to forgive the Right for the Left's having lost the election, and rule over the country. They won't forgive the Right, and that's the main reason for the very harsh way

they treat Bibi." While recalling the Elba case and then attorney-general Michael Ben-Yair's campaign against incitement on the Right, Harel says no one took similar action against a Hebrew University professor who called for using tanks to take over Ofra.

He doesn't deny there were problematic statements made on the Right - including Elba's which, he admits, "I didn't like."

He even admits that "when it comes to the masses, there's no doubt that the Right-wing masses in the period before the assassination used much harsher language, and pictures of Rabin in a keffiyeh that were burned sometimes. It wasn't a pleasant sight to see. But when it comes to expressions of leaders, the expressions of Left-wing leaders are much harsher and inciting than those on the Right." Examples: Rabin calling Gush Emunim "a cancer in the heart of the nation," or comparing the settlers to Hamas.

"I do not say that therefore he deserved to be killed, God forbid," says Harel, 'but if we compare the language and expressions used, not only in recent years, it seems to me that the Right hasn't come close to what the Left has done."

WHAT CAN be done to clear the air, dump the I-word and replace it with responsible free speech? Have we come any closer to finding ways

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He said last year he had given the

State Attorney's Office the sworn

statement of a member of Raviv's

group, saying Raviv had incited the

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Justice Minister Tzahi Hanegbi,

who saw the report, called it "shock-

ing." He said the material relating to

the use of Raviv as an agent provo-

But Meretz leader Yossi Sarid.

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as it should in a democratic country."

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Rabin until he was murdered.

"It was not a GSS plant who planted the slanderous words which came out of the mouths of the leaders of the Right, and it was not be who wrote their speeches and responses.

tee on the GSS in the last government, said it contains "nothing at all that can redeem those political hooligans who incited against Yitzhak

It is the leaders of the Right who are responsible for what happened before the murder," said Sarid.

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very week when I sit down to write my report to you, readers and friends, 1 try to highlight some positive event that has happened the week before.

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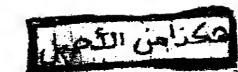
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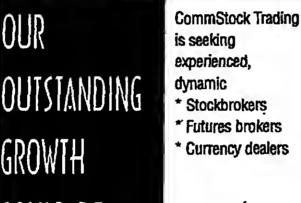
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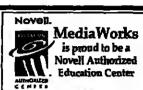
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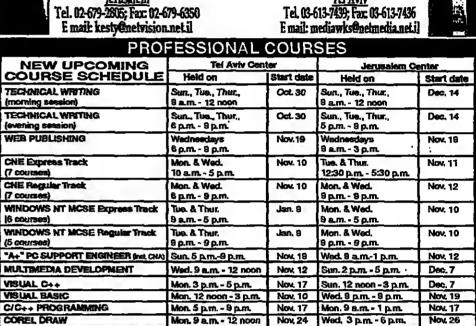
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Wright, Cole with points to prove

LONDON (Reuters) - When league leaders Manchester United visit second-placed Arsenal on Sunday, two of England's most exciting strikers will be on show -

and both have something to prove.

Ian Wright and Andy Cole are scoring goals like they are going out of fashion and - despite both teams boasting tight, well-orga-nized defenses — there are sure to be more at Highbury.

Just two months ago, Wright rewrote the Arsenal record books when he passed Cliff Bastin's club goalscoring record of 178 set in the 1930s. That helped him back into the England team and he shared in the glory of Rome when a goalless draw earned World Cup qualification.

Cole, after a slow start to his Manchester United career, is finding the form that persuaded Alex Ferguson to splash out £6 million for him and on Wednesday rattled in his second hat-trick in 10 days as United thumped Feyenoord 3-1 in Rotterdam in the European Champions' League.

However, both men still seem to feel they have something to prove.
Wright plays as if each match
might be his last, with a passion and intensity that has become his trademark.

But that passion has all too fre-quently boiled over and landed him in trouble.

He is at pains, though, to prove he is not a dirty player, although he has been in trouble throughout his career for physical and verbal abuse of officials and opponents.

In July he was handed one of

English soccer's largest fines for misconduct - more than £16,000 after two much-publicized incidents last season and was warned he would be thrown out of the game for a long time if he got in

trouble again. Wright had better keep 8 firm grip on his toys on Sunday when he comes up against United's

goalkeeper Peter Schmeichel.
There is bad blood between the striker and the great Dane dating back to last November when police investigated claims that Schmeichel had racially abused the black striker.

The feud took a fresh twist in February when Wright made a challenge Schmeichel which left the United goalkeeper writhing in agony on the edge of his penalty area.

Wright claimed the Dane was play-acting and as the players left the pitch at the end of the match he had to be restrained by stewards as he tried to confront Schmeichel. Police intervened to keep the two players apart.

But while Wright is out to prove he is no thug, Cole wants to prove he is not an expensive flop. With 44 goals in 102 matches

for United, Cole's goalscoring record is better than most, but he is still a victim of his early phenom-

In his first Premier League sea-

son with Newcastle the 26-yearold, who was rejected by Arsenal after just two league appearances, scored an assonishing 41 goals.

It was that sort of form that sealed the move to United in 1995 but since then, life has been up and down for Cole.

He made his England debut that year but was blamed for several missed chances in the last game of the season which United could only draw and which cost them the title. A. He was left out of the Euro 96 squad and missed the start of the 1996/97 season with pneumonia before fracturing his shins in a challenge with Neil Ruddock in a

reserve match against Liverpool. Many thought he would never regain the form he showed at Newcastle but eight goals in the last three matches for United are forcing his critics to eat their

Seven games are on tan tomorrow in the Premier League: Blackburn vs. Everton; Coventry vs. Newcastle; Crystal Palace vs. Aston Villa; Leeds vs. Derby; Liverpool vs. Tottenham; Sheffield Tottenham; Wednesday Southampton vs. Barusley.
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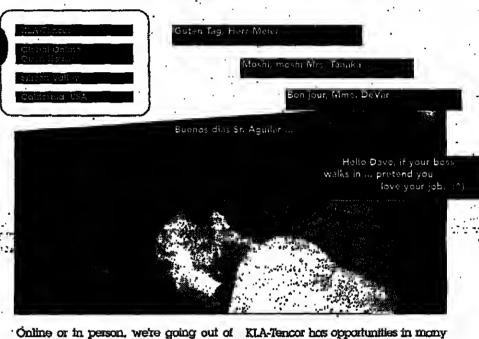
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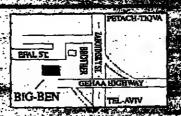




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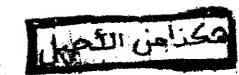
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NEW YORK (AP) - The Milwaukee Brewers became the first major league baseball team to switch leagues this century, moving from the American League to the National League when baseball's rul-

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ing executive council approved the shift. The Brewers, who had been in the AL. Central, will play in a six-team NL Central starting next season. It leaves the NL with 16 teams and the AL with 14. "I think it's a wonderful thing for baseball," said home-run king Hank Aaron, wbo started his career with the Milwaukee Braves in 1954 and ended it

Brewers switch to National League

with the Brewers in 1976. While Kansas City was given first choice to switch, the Royals preferred to

stay in the AL. Milwaukee, the team owned by acting commissioner Bud Selig, had said it would move to the NL in the event Kansas City declined. While Milwaukee has been

NL city from 1953 to 1965. The Braves moved there from Boston, then moved on to Atlanta. Milwaukee had an AL franchise in 1901, but it moved to St. Louis the fol-

lowing year and became the Browns.

American League town since the Seattle Pilots moved there prior to the 1970 sea-

son and became the Brewers, it was an

The franchise became the Baltimore Orioles in 1954.

"Milwaukee's first identification was with the National League," said Aaron, who played with the Braves for 21 seasons before joining the Brewers. "Nothing against the AL. They won a championship there (1982). But we won a World Series (3957),"

As part of the realignment, the expansion Tampa Bay Devil Rays will join the AL East and the Detroit Tigers will shift to the AL Central. The NL Central will

become baseball's largest division. "You got five other teams to contend with, as opposed to four or three," Houston Astros president Tal Smith said. "But I don't think it's that big a deal."

A baseball team shifting leagues would have been inconceivable until just a few years ago. While the NL formed in 1876, the AL began as a challenger in 1901.

They signed an agreement in January 1903 not to raid each other's players, but the two were staunch competitors for decades - not even willing to share office space in the same building until 1984.

Most financial distinctions between the leagues disappeared with the owners' revenue-sharing agreement in March 1996. Last season, the teams began inter-

Maccabi loses to lowly Limoges

Bologna rout Hapoel Jerusalem

Maccabi Tel Aviv fell to a new low last night, losing to last-place Limoges 78-77 and severely damaging its hopes of mounting a successful EuroLeague campaign. Maccabi lost its eighth consecu-

tive road game and fourth straight overall to fall to 2-4 in Group A. Limoges, which entered the game averaging only 64.4 points a contest, registered its highest point total of the season against a porous

Maccabi defense. In Group C last night, Hapoel Jerusalem lost on the road to Kinder Bologna 73-51. Chris Smith, who has been so disappointing to the French team that he is about to be replaced, suddenly gave a superstar performance, knocking in all six of his threepoint attempts en route to 24

ooints on the night.
The most disappointing aspect for Maccabi was that the team appeared so lackluster for a game which was clearly a golden opportunity for the Israelis to return to winning ways and get right back in the hunt for one of the top three

spots in the league's second stage. In the first contest against Limoges in the EuroLeague opener at Yad Eliyahu. Maccabi easily defeated the Frenchmen 78-62 by dominating the inside and playing a suffocating defense.

But last night, Maccabi was barely able to enter the paint, as Limoges's big men, particularly 2.18-meter Frederic Weis, closed off any attempts to establish an inside game and Maccabi could . Brad Leaf 3 each. not any type of offensive rhythm.

Despite numerous turnovers and careless play, Maccabi stayed in the . bunt in the first half, thanks mainly to the shooting of Oded Katash. He scored 19 of Tel Aviv's 34 points to send the Israelis into the room down by only six.

Maccabi came out for the second period looking as if it was

going to put its poor first-half per-formance behind it.

Randy White, who was scoreless in the first half and picked up his fourth foul 90 seconds into the second period, scored eight points within the first three minutes to put Maccabi briefly ahead 44-43.

Limoges then took advantage of Tel Aviv miscues to go on a 15-0 run and seemingly put the game out of reach. Limoges held a doubledigit lead as late as 7:25 left in the contest, when White again ignited a Maccabi rally by nailing his fourth three-pointer of the half.

Aided by the presence of Weis on the bench with his fourth foul, Maccabi played a few sparkling minutes in which it went on a 14-I run and actually retook the lead at 73-72 with only 4:20 remaining. But Tel Aviv was unable to keep up the intensity and Limoges went

back out in front 78-75 with two

ninutes remaining.
Those last two minutes symbolized all lost opportunities of this season for Maccabi, which managed to close the gap to 78-77 on two more free-throws from Katash, Limoges committed two

tumovers and missed two shots in its last four times down the court, but the Israelis responded in kind by turning the ball over yet again and missing two shots, including a three-point attempt by Katash with seconds remaining which would have won the game.

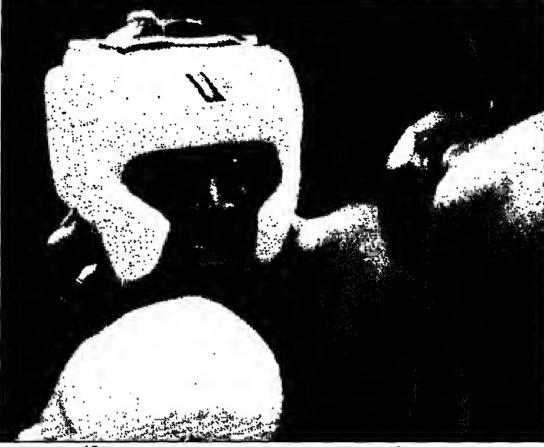
For Maccabi, Katash lead all scorers with 27 points, White had 17 (all in the second balf), Rashard Griffith 14, Doron Sheffer 13, and Derrick Sharp and

Limoges was paced by Chris Smith with 24 points, while Hugues Occansey had 16, Willie Redden 10, Weis 8, Grant Gondrezick 7, Nenad Marcovic 6 and Maurice Smith 4.

In the Hapoel Jerusalem match, Predrag Danilovic led Bologna with 19 points while Moti Daniel paced Hapoel with 16.

Group A: Olympiakos 61, Efes Plisen 60. Late last night: Real Madrid vs. Group C: Yugoslavia's Partizan Belgrade 81, Ulker 80. Late last night: Barcelona vs. Pau-Orthez.

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WARMING UP -WBA champion Evander Holyfield gets set for his fight tomorrow against IBF

Holyfield-Moorer title fight lacks pzazz

LAS VEGAS (AP) — There's something missing as Evander Holyfield prepares for his first fight since his two showdown bouts with Mike Tyson. And it's not just part of his ear.

Forget, for a moment, that tomorrow night's fight with Michael Moorer will unify two parts of the heavyweight title.

Forget that Holyfield is seeking revenge against one of the two fighters ever to beat him.

Holyfield and Moorer simply have a tough act to follow in the wake of two of the biggest heavyweight title fights of all time. "It makes this fight seem dead a little," Holyfield

With the volatile and fearsome Tyson replaced with the introspective and cautious Moorer, it has been left mainly up to Holyfield to carry the promotion for the fight that will unify the WBA and IBF heavyweight

Though he's being paid well to do so - \$20 million for the scheduled 12-round fight - even Holyfield has seemed to have trouble trying to raise tomorrow's fight to the level of his two fights with Tyson. At Wednesday's final prefight press conference,

Holyfield left it up to his attorney, Jim Thomas, to try and add some excitement to the fight. "This is the kind of fight all of you say we need in boxing," Thomas said. "For once, all the action will

be inside the ring." Showtime executive Jay Larkin, whose company is televising the fight via pay-per-view, took to berating

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the assembled media for not taking the fight as seriously as Holyfield's fights with Tyson. "What we don't have is a car crash and because we

don't have a car crash, reporters come up to me and ask what's wrong with this fight," Larkin said.
The stakes are still big for both Holyfield and

Moorer, but the absence of Tyson and his entourage has quieted the buzz that normally is associated with a big heavyweight fight. Holyfield even bad a religious rally scheduled for

last night, where thousands are expected at a minor league baseball stadium to hear a night of preaching and singing. The difference in this fight is there won't be the ten-

sion on fight night that there was before," said Marc Ramer, executive director of the Nevada State Athletic Commission. "It will be a different atmosphere." About the only tension present at the press confer-

ence was when Moorer's manager, John Davimos, changed Holyfield's grin to a scowl when he com-plained about Holyfield making excuses for his April 22. 1994, loss to Moorer that cost him the WBA and IBF titles.

Holyfield blamed a bad left shoulder for his performance in losing a 12-round majority decision, and two days later was hospitalized for what was then diagnosed as a heart problem.

"Evander's a great fighter, but he's the worst loser I've ever seen in my life," Davimos said. "He's gone from cardiac arrest in the ring and heart problems to shoulder problems to being poisoned in the corner."

O's Johnson quits, voted top AL manager

Johnson ended his feud with Baltimore Orioles owner Peter Angelos by quitting Wednesday just hours before he was voted American League Manager of the

Johnson, who led the Orioles to an AL-best 98-64 record, had been fighting with Angelos since the team was eliminated by Cleveland in the AL championship series.

Johnson, who had finished second three times in voting for NL manager of the year but never won, received 10 first-place votes, twice as many as anyone else. He received 88 points, 38 more than the second-place finisher, Buddy Bell of the Detroit Tigers.

Two days after the World Series. Johnson's agent sent Angelos a letter requesting a contract extension or a buyout of the final year. A day later, word leaked that Johnson ordered Roberto Alomar to pay \$10,500 in fines to a charity that retains Johnson's wife as a fund-raiser.

Angelos said Johnson failed "to recognize the real issue posed by your imposition and handling of the Alomar fine and your divisive statement to the press in July that unless the Orioles got to the World Series, you would not be permitted to return for the final year of your contract. Such a statement, during a pennant drive, was illadvised and a harmful distraction. Your own actions and conduct not mine - have produced the fulfillment of your prophecy."

Johnson had one season remaining on a \$2.25 million, three-year contract and offered to forgo his \$750,000 salary next year if Angelos permitted him to immediately negotiate with other teams.

Toronto general manager Gord Ash said Wednesday he intends to interview Johnson. The expansion Tampa Bay Devil Rays also may be interested.

"I must say that your indifference to the work I have performed over the last two years in guiding the Orioles to the playoffs and in say the least," Johnson wrote Angelos on Wednesday morning.

Johnson is a proven winner - his teams have finished either first or second in all 10 full seasons he has managed and his .576 winning percentage (799-589) was the best among active managers.

Johnson got his first managerial job in the majors with the Mets in 1984. He led the team to the 1986 World Series title and became the winningest manager in franchise history (595-417). He also directed the Cincinnati Reds to firstplace finishes in 1994 and 1995 before being ousted by owner Marge Schott.

Griffey tops among peers
Ken Griffey Jr. was picked as
baseball's player of the year by fellow major leaguers in the 1997 Players Choice Awards.

The awards were organized by the players' union. Players voted for the bonors throughout September.

Griffey hit 56 bome runs with 147 RBIs for the Seattle Mariners. The center fielder also won a Gold Glove this season.

Being recognized by my fellow players, both teammates and rivals, means so much to me because it comes from the guys who play the game and know it best," Griffey said at the awards presentation Wednesday night in Orlando.

Mark McGwire, who led the majors with 58 home runs while with Oakland and St. Louis, was chosen as man of the year. Late in the season, when he signed a new contract with the Cardinals, he announced he had formed a chari-; table foundation and planned to: donate \$1 million to benefit the people of St. Louis.

In other awards, Griffey and Colorado outfielder Larry Walker were chosen as the outstanding players in their leagues, Toronto's Roger Clemens and Montreal's Pedro Martinez were selected as the outstanding pitchers, and Boston's Nomar Garciaparra and Philadelphia's Scott Rolen were delivering a wire-to-wire division picked as the outstanding rookies.

S. Africa beat Sri Lanka

LAHORE (Reuters) - South Africa beat Sri Lanka by 66 runs in the last league match of the Pakistan Golden Jubilee quadrangular trophy one-day cricket tournament yesterday. The final, with the same teams, is scheduled for tomorrow. Scores: South Africa 311-9 in 50 overs, Sri Lanka 245-9 in 50 overs.

Mashburn sparks Heat past Celtics; Pacers edge Pistons

including 10 in a row in the fourth quarter, as the Miami Heat beat the Boston Celtics 90-74 Wednesday night. trative Manage

Tim Hardaway had 14 points and 10 assists for Miami. Antoine Walker bad 20 points and 13 rebounds to lead Boston, but was only 8-of-24 from the field. Mashburn, who like Walker

played for Boston coach Rick Pitino at Kentucky, bad nine rebounds and his highest point And the second s total of the season against his former coacb. The Celtics have lost three con-

the defending NBA champion Chicago Bulis on opening night. The past two losses have been by a combined 48 points. Marine VII Assistan Hawks 93, 76ers 88 Dikembe Mutombo had 20

secutive games since their upset of

points, 16 rebounds and eight blocks as visiting Atlanta remained undefeated in the first regular-season game for female official Dee Kantner.

Steve Smith had 22 points and Christian Laettner 20 as the Hawks improved to 4-0, their best start since 1986. Allen Iverson had 21 points and

11 assists, while Clarence Weatherspoon had 19 points and 14 rebounds for the 76ers, who are winless in three games.

Kantner became the second woman to work a regular-season NBA game. Violet Palmer was the first last Friday.

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He Glen Hornets 110, Mavericks 103 Glen Rice scored 28 points and Dell Curry 23 as host Charlotte TRATTIE SECRETA spoiled the Mavericks' bid for their best start ever.

Khalid Reeves scored 24 and

BOSTON (AP) — Jamal Michael Finley had 20 for Dallas, Mashburn scored 32 points, which was trying to match the which was trying to match the 1995-96 Mavericks by winning the first four games. Pacers 99, Pistons 87

Rik Smits scored 12 of his 25 points in the fourth quarter to lead Indiana to a road win. Grant Hill had 29 points, eight

assists and eight rebounds for the Chris Mullin scored 18 points for Indiana, and Reggic Miller

added 14. Nets 112, Warriors 96 Host New Jersey improved to 3-0 for the first time in franchise history by beating Golden State behind a balanced scoring attack. The Warriors fell to 0-4 under

new coach P.J. Carlesimo, matching the team's worst start ever. Chris Gatling had 21 points and Sam Cassell added 19 for the Nets, who won only 26 games last year in John Calipari's first season

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Rusedski fights illness to gain quarters

on serve.

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Betar gunning for

leaders Hapoel Tel Aviv

STOCKHOLM (AP) - Greg Rusedski beat Lionel Roux of France 6-4, 7-6 (7-5) yesterday to reach the quarter-finals at the points for the Warriors. Latrell Sprewell had his second straight Stockholm Open after spending two days in bed with a stomach sub-par game, scoring only four

Early on, it didn't look like Rusedski had been resting and not practicing since Monday. The Canadian-born Briton fired eight straight aces in his first two ser-

Ziv to meet Sela in tennis semi

By HEATHER CHAIT

Kobi Ziv, recently ranked ninth in the world junior listings, is the only non-seed in today's semifinals of the first log of the Friedman men's satellite in Jerusalem.

Ziv, 778 in the ATP Tour rankings, beat second seed Nir Welgreen in straight sets in the second round and yesterday defeated seventh seed Harel Levy (488) 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. Today Ziv will meet sixth seed

Ofer Sela (404) who beat Lior Mor 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 in the quarterfinals.

The other semifinal will be between the first and third seeds. Noam Behr (329) and Amir Hadad (361) respectively. Behr beat Olivier Tauma from France 6-0, 5-7, 6-4 and Hadad beat Yoni Erlich 6-3, 7-5.

Play begins today at 10.30 am at the Israel Tennis Center in

It was the most awesome display of serving at the Royal Tennis Hall since Steve Denton of the US hit 16 consecutive aces in a doubles

match in 1982. Jonas Bjorkman also advanced to the quarter-finals, beating fellow Swede Thomas Johansson 6-

Bjorkman climbed to fourth in the ATP rankings after losing the Paris Open final Sunday to world No. 1 Pete Sampras.

By ORI LEWIS

Hapoel Tel Aviv can take a

major step towards eliminating

one of their main rivals from the

National League title chase, at

least for the short term, if they can

Hapoel, leading the league out-

right, have been buoyed by their

Tel Aviv derby victory over

Maccabi last weekend and now

know that their early-round suc-

Betar are in difficulty, missing Eli

Ohana, Stefan Saloi and Tomer

Azulai through injury. The

Jerusalemites were expected to

make a confident defense of their

league crown, but so far their form

has been unconvincing, despite

notching up impressive results

against some of the league's weak-

er teams of late. Should Betar win,

the league race would be thrown

wide open, withfive points separate

Maccabi Haifa, in second, also

have a chance to show their mettle

in an away game at Ironi Ashdod.

They could take over the league

cesses were no fluke.

the top six clubs.

beat Betar Jerusalem tomorrow.

for the past two days, but I just stayed in bed and slept. "I wasn't taking any medicine,

lead if Hapoel lose.

but the trainer gave me some pills with aspirin, vitamin C and caf-

This weekend's National League

fixtures (all matches tomorrow at

14:30 unless stated): Hapoel Kfar

Sava vs. Hapoel Beit She'an, today

14:00; Maccabi Petah Tikya vs. Bnei

Yehnda; Ironi Ashdod vs. Maccabi Haifa; Maccabi Tel Aviv vs. Hapoel

Jerusalem, National Stadium; Betar Jerusalem vs. Hapoel Tel Aviv, Teddy

Stadium 17:45; Hapoel Haifa vs.

Maccabi Herzliya, Kiryat Eliezer 15:00; Ironi Rishon vs. Hapoel

Ashkelon; Hapoel Beersheba v. Hapoel Petah Tikva.

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it made the difference today," he

As usual, Rusedski's serve was

his main weapon. He finished with 20 aces and lost only seven points Rusedski, who says he's never "I was pleased with my serve -

"I can't complain. I felt terrible

feine this morning. They worked

fired more than four or five straight aces in competition before, went straight back to his hotel after the match to rest some more.

He will face either two-time defending champion Thomas Enqvist or Magnus Larsson, who were scheduled for an all-Swedish second-round late match last night.

Chelsea win in romp

LONDON (AP) - Gianfuca Vialli scored three more against Tromso as Chelsea's well-paid stars hammered the Norwegian part-timers 7-1 yesterday to reach the last eight of the European Cup Winners Cup.

Beaten 3-2 in a snowstorm at Tromso two weeks ago, Ruud Gullit's team underlined why it is strongly favored to win a European title for the first time since 1971. Vialli, who scored the two Chelsea goals in Norway, could easily have scored five at Stamford Bridge.

Chelsea wasted no time in pulling level on aggregate when Romanian midfielder Dan Petrescu headed the English cup winner ahead after 13 minutes. Vialli made it 2-0 in the 24th.

SCOREBOARD

NHL - Wednesday's results: Dallas 5, Pittsburgh-2, Carolina 3, Detroit 1; New Jersey 4, Florida 2; Montreal 4, Phoenix 2; Edmonton 4, NY Islanders 4; Toronto 4, Calgary 3; NY Rangers 4, Colorado 2; Anaheim 5, Tampa Bay 2.

Thousands expected at Rabin memorial

By MICHAL YUDELMAN

Hundreds of thousands are expected to attend the main memorial event for prime minister Yitzhak Rabin tomorrow night at Kikar Rabin in

Rabin's last speech, given at a peace rally minutes before he was shot down on November 4, 1995, will open the raily at 8 p.m.

The rally, organized by the Shalom Haver association, will be hosted by Alex Ansky, after an opening state-ment by Dudu Topaz. Labor Party leaders Ehud Barak and Shimon Peres, Leah Rabin, Tel Aviv Mayor Ronni Milo, Meretz leader Yossi Sarid, and others will speak.

The Rabin family and Shalom Haver requested people to refrain from holding up political slogans, so

as not to give the rally a partisan cast. The artists performing at the rally include Gidi Gov, Shalom Hanoch, Mati Caspi, Alon Olearchik, Ronit Shahar, and Si Himan.

Some 1,300 policemen and mounted troops will safeguard the event. Parking on the streets close to the square will be banned from 10 a.m. on Saturday until the end of the rally, and cars parked there illegally

At 5 p.m., all the streets around the square will be closed to traffic and

the police recommends anyone not coming to the raily use alternative The police have asked the public not to bring personal weapons to the rally, to keep alert for suspicious per-

sons or objects, and to use public

transportation. MDA prepares for huge rally

Magen David Adom is preparing for tomorrow night's rally in memory of Yitzhak Rabin, at Rabin Square in Tel Aviv. Two mobile intensive care units, six ambulances and other equipment staffed by dozens of paramedics and volunteers will be on standby. MDA stations in the Ayalon, Yarkon and Sharon area will be on alert. The public is requested not to interfere with ambulance movement.

Environmentalists' party to protest highway

By LIAT COLLINS

A festive mass protest against the Trans-Israel Highway is planned this afternoon by the Tel

Organized by Green Action, the Society for the Protection of Nature in Israel and the Green

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Treod, the free event is scheduled to include entertainers such as Barry Sakharov and Uri Baoai, dancers and a performance by a 50-member African drum group. There will also be sbows related to environmental

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He said the rally would also call for development of the oation's railroad system.

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Freed from jail, Shuki Besso says he's still in 'mental prison'

By MARGOT DUDKEVITCH

NEWS

Twenty-four-year-old Sbuki Besso, convicted of pumping 29 bullets from his IDF-issue rifle into his father as he slept in a drunken stupor four years ago. was released from Ma'asiyahu Prison in Ramle yesterday morn-

Accompanied by Prison Service officials Besso was greeted by his uncle Sbalom Hadad and MK Anat Maor (Meretz).

As be walked towards his uncle, Besso told reporters that although be had been physically released from prison he still had to deal with 'mental' imprison-

"I still haveo't finished paying my debt to society," he said, adding that "when a person carries out good or bad deeds he either builds or destroys."

He said he would spend the rest of his life repairing the damage he bas done.

Besso had been sentenced to ten years on a manslaughter conviction for the fatal shooting in October 1993. President Ezer Weizman later ordered the term cut to six years, and the Prison Authority knocked off a third of the remaining period for good

At the time of this trial, Besso, a former IDF paratrooper from Kfar Saba, was said to bave shot

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Sbuki Besso leaves Ma'asiyahu Prison yesterday (Country 'Ma'ariv'

his father Rafi, believing that than man would have murdered his mother, Mazal, who he abused for years, as he did Besso's broth-

During the trial in Tei Aviv Magistrates Court, Mazal told the court that her busband was insanely jealous and would only allow her to work as a cleaning woman. She said that he would beat and rape her in front of their three childreo.

Besso's younger brother Roi'i also told of being victimized by

his father's violence.

In an interview on Channel 1. Besso's lawyer Sassy Gez said that Besso bad given up his freedom to save his mother from what he felt was certain death. Despite being out of jail, Gez

said, Besso "will carry his punishment with him for the rest of



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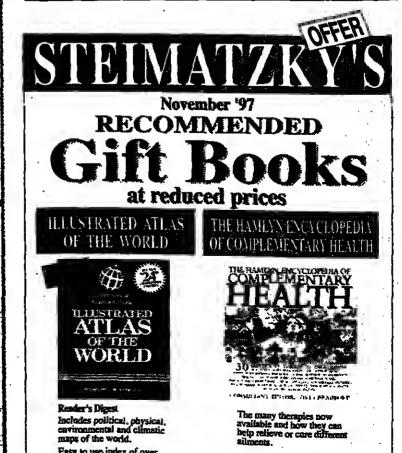
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